

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

**Airport And
City Hall**

GOVERNMENT has made two diverting announcements this week. First, that Legislative Council is to be asked to approve a Kai Tak airport extension scheme; second, that revised plans of the proposed city hall are now open for public inspection. Both disclosures are calculated to stimulate general interest. The final compromise plan for a reclaimed runway capable of handling all present-day commercial aircraft, other than the Comet, stands up to any sort of examination. It is manifestly the best that can be done, taking into consideration the paucity of suitable sites and the cost of such a development. It is just Hongkong's bad luck that it possesses no land for the normal construction of a modern airport, but has to turn to the costly and laborious task of reclaiming the harbour. The inescapable fact remains, however, that the Colony must have an up-to-date airport if it is to continue to attract international airline services, and to avoid deteriorating into a regional air terminal. The scheme which has won the approval of Government and the air experts appears to meet requirements, and the only regret is that conditions under which the extension has to be carried out means that it will be five years before the new airport can become fully operative. There is also the cost. The \$48 million interest-free loan by the Imperial Government is a tremendous help, and it will be interesting to see what period of time the Colony will be allowed for repayment. And if the application for a Colonial and Welfare Corporation grant of another \$48 million is successful, the construction of the airport will present no threat to current revenue. The hope is that Government will be able to press on with the construction work without further delay.

PUBLIC reactions to the revised city hall plans will doubtless be forthcoming in due course, but it can be said, in all fairness, that Government has obviously endeavoured to meet and satisfy the major criticisms directed at the original design. The embodiment of an auditorium, assembly rooms and what has been described as an "intimate theatre" has been a sine qua non in the minds of the vast majority of that section of the public which has displayed a lively and intelligent interest in the city hall project. The new plans also appear to provide for a more rational allocation of space and a more practical use of the area available for the buildings. In general, we imagine, the revised plans will meet with relatively little criticism, and will certainly have a more popular appeal than the original design. It would appear that provision is being made for practically everything which normally constitutes a modern city hall—auditorium, reception rooms, theatre, libraries, lecture rooms, museum, art gallery, an exhibition room, and a Council chamber; and if all this is to cost an extra \$4 million, which Professor Gordon Brown estimates it will, the money is not to be grudged. A civic centre costing \$20 million which really meets the needs of the community is a better investment than a building costing \$16 million and falling short of amenities. The marrying of public criticism with the ingenuity of a receptive architect appears to have produced a happy result. The expectation is that when the city hall is finally constructed it will be both artistic and practical.

GEN. NAVARRE REPLACED

New C-In-C In Indo-China GEN. PAUL ELY

Paris, June 3.

The French Council of Ministers tonight decided to appoint General Paul Ely Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China replacing General Henri Navarre.

General Ely, who is Chief of Staff, recently headed a mission of inquiry in Indo-China following the Dien Bien Phu disaster.

The appointment will not be officially announced until tomorrow as the governments of the Indo-Chinese states have to be informed first.

General Ely was expected to be given full civil and military powers in Indo-China, which would mean the disappearance of the post of French High Commissioner in Indo-China at present held by M. Maurice Dejean.

It is also expected that General Ely would have one or more assistants, but no decision about them was taken tonight.

General Navarre was blamed by many people for the Dien Bien Phu defeat.

When the fact-finding mission of three Generals led by General Ely returned from Indo-China it was reported they had suggested that the new Commander-in-Chief should be appointed to restore confidence in the French expeditionary corps.

An official announcement after the Council meeting said: "The Council of Ministers decided to unile in the same hands the functions of Commander-in-Chief and Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China."

The name of the personality on whom the Council's choice fell will be made public only after the Governments of the Associated States have been officially informed.

An official spokesman said M. Edouard Frederic Dupont, the new Minister for the Associated States, would represent the same combination of civil and military powers in Paris.

He also said M. Joseph Laniel, the Premier, had assured M. Dejean that "his great qualities would be used in a manner worthy of his past."

Last month, when it was reported the French Government was considering replacing General Navarre, it was stated he would probably get a high command elsewhere.

General Ely was born in Senegal in 1891. He was appointed chairman of the French Chiefs-of-Staff and Chief of the General Staff of the French armed forces last August. General Ely formerly represented France on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Standing Committee in Washington.

JACQUET'S SUCCESSOR
Paris, June 3.
The French cabinet tonight nominated the President of the Paris Municipal Council, M. Edouard Frederic Dupont, the Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China.

M. Dupont officially confirmed that he accepted the post after a conference this afternoon with Premier Joseph Laniel and Vice Premier Paul Reynaud. He will have the rank of Minister. His predecessor, M. Marc Jacquet, ranked as a Secretary of State.

In a statement to the press the new Minister said he would be guided by a twofold purpose. He said: "Firstly, I will make every effort to assist our negotiators in Geneva to make peace. Secondly, so long as peace has not been restored in Indo-China, I will do everything to help our soldiers."

M. Dupont said he intended to start work in his new office on Friday morning. He did not think that he would retain his appointment as the President of the Paris Municipal Council. He indicated that he expected to visit Geneva, and declared that as soon as possible, he intended to set things for himself in Indo-China.

KNOWS INDO-CHINA
The new Minister said that during the five years he spent as a deputy in the National Assembly, he had continually called for an effort for peace in Indo-China. He retained, he said, grateful memories of the welcome he had received on a visit to Indo-China two years ago, when his photo appeared in the press under the caption: "The man who defends the House."

The new Minister was born in Paris on July 10, 1902. After taking his degree in law, he practised at the Paris bar. He was elected a municipal councillor at the age of 31, and later elected to the National Assembly.

A dissident Gaullist, M. Dupont has travelled widely in the United States. He was in Yugoslavia in 1952. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre—France-Press.

PI Abandons Daylight Saving

Manila, June 4.

President Maguiness last night issued a proclamation discarding daylight saving time beginning from midnight tonight, when timepieces will be pushed back one hour and the nation will revert to standard time.

The President adopted daylight saving time in the belief that this would give the people more time to work in a day, but numerous petitions poured into Malacanang Palace requesting a return to standard time to safeguard the health of children who are compelled to wake up very early under daylight saving time to go to school.—France-Press.

Explosion Kills 12

Tehran, June 3.
A total of twelve workers were killed and almost two hundred were injured when a boiler exploded today in the gas works at Ben Hachem, south of Tehran.—France-Press.

Trevelyan's Geneva Achievements

FROM DEREK MARKS

Success has come to Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking. Here in Geneva he has persuaded the Chinese to adopt a friendly attitude towards British citizens still in China.

After weeks of delicate negotiations with Mr Huan Hsiang, head of the European and African section of the Chinese Foreign Office, Mr Trevelyan has secured exit permits for British business men who have been held in China. In recent weeks the Chinese have given 12 such permits

which had been delayed for up to three years. At least another two permits are still outstanding, and a number of other Britons held in China have not applied for freedom because it hasn't been worthwhile.

One of Mr Trevelyan's major successes has been to persuade Mr Huan Hsiang to allow firms and banks to replace their managers. They have promised to allow five such replacements already.

The Chinese have also given the assurance they will now allow British firms to wind up their affairs in China.

Wharf And Godown Co. Lay Off Workers

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Ltd., has reduced its staff by 320 people because of bad business conditions and redundancy, a company spokesman told the China Mail this morning.

The action, which was taken ten days ago, affects both European and Chinese staff, the spokesman said.

It is understood the majority of those who lost their jobs were Chinese employees.

An independent source told the China Mail that the company's action had resulted in the company's monthly payroll being reduced by about \$75,000 a month.

The Chairman, Mr R. Gordon said at the annual meeting in March that the company had had "a decidedly thin time during the past year" with the result that the net profit was less than half that of 1952.

Dulles Asks Congress To Amend Atomic Secrets Act

Washington, June 3.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today asked Congress to amend the Atomic Secrets Act, so that the United States could give its allies a limited amount of atomic military information.

Mr Dulles was testifying before the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee on the need for amending the 1946 Secrets Act, which bans the transmission of such information abroad.

"The present legal restraint on disclosure of even limited type of weapons information has become a real handicap in our collective effort with our allies to build the necessary strength to resist aggression," he said.

He pointed out that the Soviet Union, by developing its own atom bombs in 1949 had broken the United States monopoly. Treachery and treason, and the scientific abilities of the Soviets, he said, had combined to create a situation in which "our potential enemies have a knowledge vastly superior to that of most of the nations which we count as friends."

Mr Dulles added: "This is an unhealthy state of affairs. It means that the present very strict secrecy requirements of the 1946 Act no longer represent the wisest international policy."

"We need to assert leadership in turning atomic energy to the peaceful service of mankind. To some extent this is merely enlightened self-interest, since if we do not take this step our foreign raw material sources will tend to dry up and be turned to uses for which others may supply the technology."

"Also we need to equip our allies with the knowledge which will enable them to counter the kind of atomic warfare which we know the Communist forces are equipped to wage," Mr Dulles said.

A TENDENCY
The Secretary said there was a growing tendency for certain nations which were not industrially well advanced to turn to other countries for nuclear power information because "they have been disappointed by our inability to give them significant help."

This trend continued, he said, the interests of the United Nations would be seriously affected. Modernisation of the atomic energy law as provided for in two bills before the committee would be taking three steps in the direction of peace.

1. The United States would be increasing the deterrent factor represented by its weapons stockpile and by requested provisions permitting the integration of certain tactical weapons

Peking To Send Trade Mission To London

London, June 3.

A Communist Chinese trade mission is expected to arrive in London in a few weeks to meet representatives of British industry. Mr Peter Tennant, Overseas Director of the Federation of British Industries, said today.

"I think the Chinese want to arrive before the Geneva conference is over," he told a press conference today.

Mr Tennant recently represented the FBI, the London Chamber of Commerce and the China Association in trade talks at Geneva with Mr Li Jie-shan, Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade, and Mr Shih Chi-ang, Vice-Chairman of the China National Import and Export Corporation, China's overseas trading organisation.

Sir Norman Kipping, Director-General of the FBI, reported the Chinese "expressed enormous interest in a lot of things not on the permitted list." But they accepted the United Nations embargo on shipment of strategic materials as a "fait accompli" and were interested in increasing China's trade with Britain within the range of permitted articles.

NO LEVER TACTICS

British industry on its side, he stated, was interested in trading with anyone with whom it was permitted to trade and could pay. But industrialists did not try to influence the government in any way as to what should be permitted.

Both Sir Norman Kipping and Mr Tennant said there had been no attempt by the Chinese to use trade as a lever in the political discussions at Geneva.

British products which particularly appealed to the Chinese were building materials and prefabricated building units; printing, office and food processing machinery, textile, raw materials and also chemical and scientific instruments, not the subject of an embargo.

Among the items which Britain might ship from China were soybeans, groundnuts and rayon yarn. Mr Tennant thought China would not present good trading possibilities as Russia, owing to her lower earning power.

Sir Norman Kipping said a list of significant British products which could be traded with China is being drawn up and might be released within the next two weeks.—Reuter.

ARMS AID REQUEST

Geneva, June 3.

Cambodia has asked the United States to supply it with arms to repel Vietnamese invaders, it was learned here tonight.

Usually reliable sources said that talks were in progress both in Geneva and in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The United States had reacted favourably but considered that any transactions should be handled through France, these sources said.

Cambodia maintained on the other hand that it was fully independent and that France need not enter into the transaction.

Cambodia needed aircraft but also a lot of equipment such as rifles and lorries, the sources said.

The Cambodian Government cabled its delegation in Geneva today with news that a "piece of territory" had been reconquered from the Vietnamese without giving further details.

Cambodian sources estimated the Vietnamese regular troops in the country at two battalions, less than 2,000 men, which are supplied from bases in Laos. The Cambodian Army has 20 battalions, but they are very poorly equipped.

Insurgent irregular troops in Cambodia number 4,000 to 5,000 but they are scattered elements which cannot be and to "occupy" territory according to Cambodian spokesmen here.—Reuter.

PITCHED BATTLE IN THE JAPANESE DIET Women Join In Melee

Tokyo, June 4.

The Japanese Lower House broke up last night in a pitched battle between the police and politicians inside the Diet building after the most savage riot in Japan's stormy parliamentary history.

As the last minutes of the Diet session ticked away, the Chairman of the Lower House rang a bell to open a debate to extend the session for two more days.

The Government had requested the extension to allow the key police revision bill, which reverses the occupation-sponsored police decentralisation, to be passed before Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida leaves on his world tour.

When the Chairman entered the Chamber, Socialists had already invaded his seat in an attempt to hold up the debate. Government Liberal Party members and House Guards rushed to oust the invaders. The House at once became a chaotic arena. Liberals and Socialists hurled any missile to hand, punched, kicked, wrestled and charged.

Even women representatives joined in, clawing and screaming in the middle of the violent scum. One lost a blouse which was torn off in the confused violence and ran from the Chamber in hysterics.

Chairman Yasujiro Tsutsumi fought his way out of the melee and escaped from the building to summon the police.

About 200 were hastily mobilised to make the first police intervention in the Diet in the country's history. They charged into the building and tried to sweep the embroiled politicians from the debating chamber.

But shouting and screaming opposition members turned on the police as they had turned on their political enemies. The police had been ordered to leave their pistols and batons outside and had to rely on forming a cordon against the attackers.

SEVERAL INJURED
A pitched 20-minute battle developed and according to early estimates 24 police and 30 House Guards were injured before the House was cleared.

Politician casualties, first reports said, were two injured, one seriously. The victim was a Socialist, who was knocked out and was expected to need three weeks hospital treatment for advanced concussion.

The battle was the climax to a day of chaotic and bitter political manoeuvring over the closely related question of extension of the Diet session and the departure of the Prime Minister on his world tour.

Mr Yoshida was originally expected to leave yesterday but during the day, leaders of his Liberal Party announced after the Party decided to seek an extension of the Diet session expiring at midnight.

But as bruised and blood-stained Diet members made their way home in early hours

this morning, none was prepared to guess when the Premier was likely to leave.

Mr Eisaku Sato, Secretary-General of the Liberal Party, said yesterday Mr Yoshida had postponed his departure until Sunday.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kenji Fukunaga said later, however, "The Premier's schedule might be decided finally by the Parliamentary situation."

Mr Fukunaga gave no date and no information was available from any source earlier to reconcile the two statements.

The Premier himself has observed strict silence about his plans.

Later Mr Fukunaga said the date of Mr Yoshida's departure "will remain ready" in the light of the Diet battle.

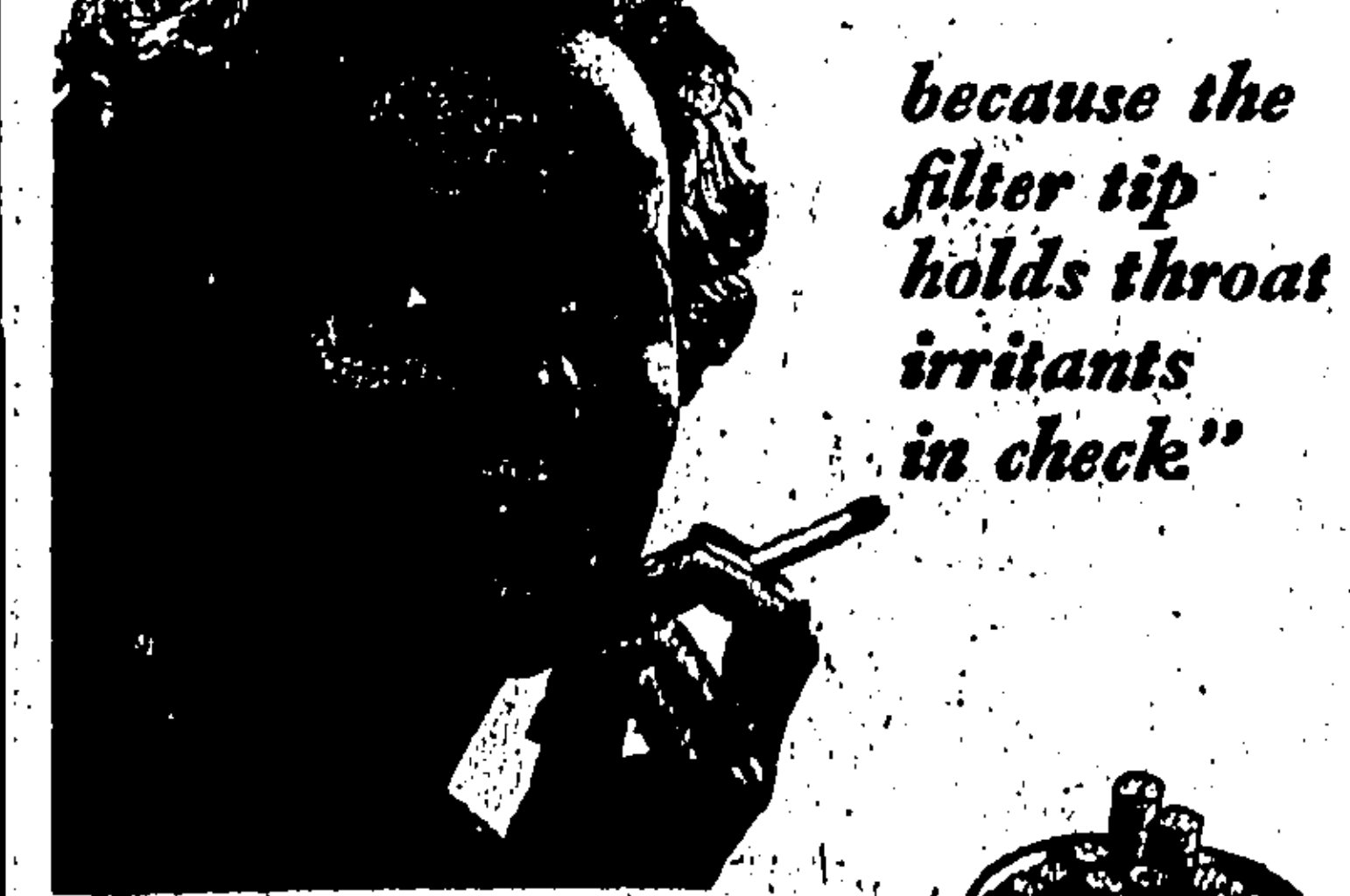
"For a couple of hours after the battle ended, it was not clear whether the Government succeeded in extending the Diet session. All parties issued statements casting the blame for the riot on the other side. The Socialists claimed the Diet session expired while the Liberals said the session has been extended."

CHAIRMAN'S RULING
Chairman Tsutsumi, however, later declared the Liberals winners by adjudging that the session had been successfully extended for two days. He was later supported by Upper House Chairman Yachiichi Kawai, who accepted Mr Tsutsumi's notification.

The Lower House riot was an eruption of animosity which has been building up against the Premier over the past few months. Public confidence in the Liberal Government sagged down early in the year after allegations of widespread bribery scandals against prominent business and political figures.

Many of Yoshida's opponents (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

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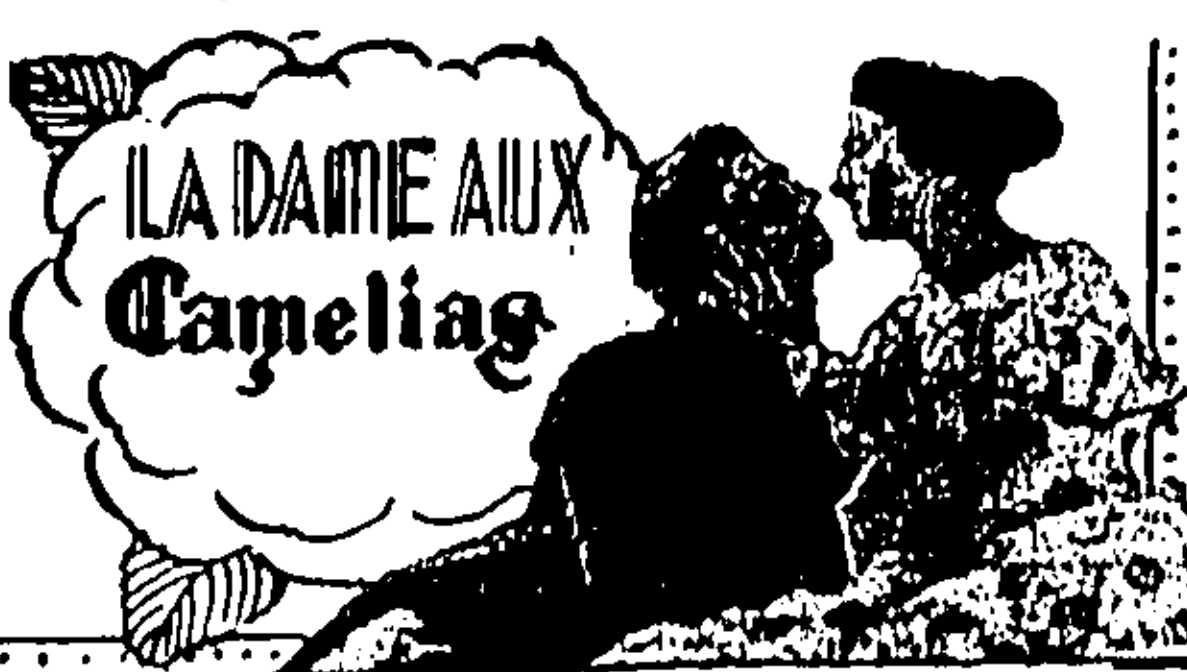
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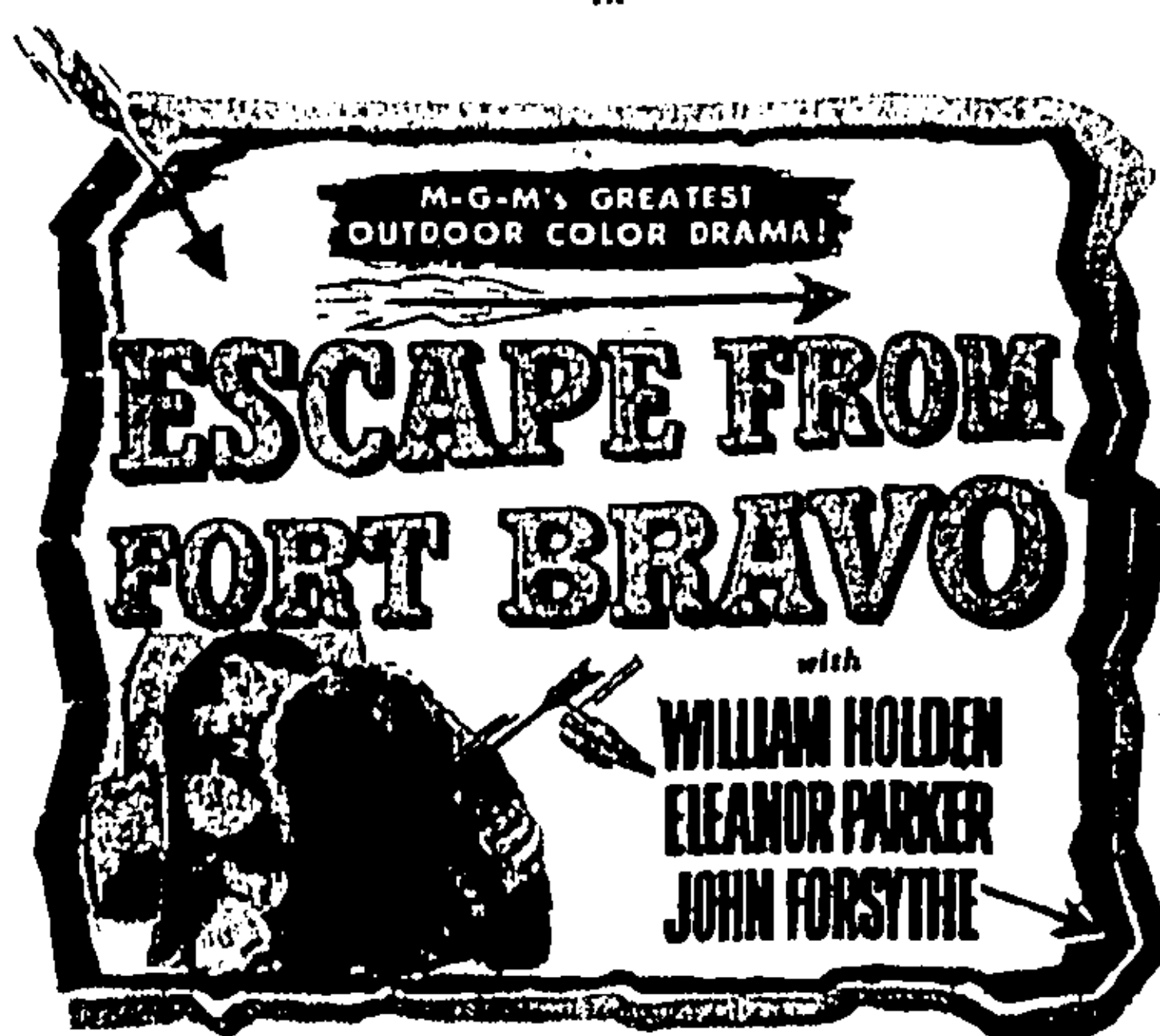
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**"Rada's" 50th Anniversary**

Vivien Leigh and Alec Guinness pictured during a costume rehearsal of their parts as Sir Peter and Lady Teazel in a scene from "The School for Scandal" which they are performing at the matinee at "Rada's" Theatre in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. The Queen Mother is to attend. — Central Press Photo.

British Graves Dedicated At Murmansk

Russians Lift Iron Curtain For A Cemetery Service

Murmansk, June 3.

A group of Western diplomats and a Church of England padre stood on Arctic moorland today to dedicate the graves of 27 British and Allied sailors and soldiers who died carrying war supplies to Russia in Arctic convoys.

They were given special permission by the Soviet Government to visit this Arctic port, normally a "taboo zone" for foreigners.

Patre Harold Isherwood, British chaplain in Finland, who flew from Helsinki for the ceremony, conducted a brief graveside dedication service at the Allied war cemetery.

It was the first group of Western diplomats that had seen the graves since the end of the war.

Russians Helped
The seamen were 17 Britons, seven Pakistanis and three Americans.

Nine years after the war Britain's Imperial War Graves Commission was able to arrange for headstones to be erected. The stones were shipped from Britain and were set up by the Murmansk Town Council. The Soviet Foreign Ministry co-operated and the Commission paid the bill.

Mr Isherwood has been visiting Russia at six-weekly intervals from Helsinki to conduct services at the British Embassy in Moscow.

This is his last trip to Russia. He is leaving Helsinki shortly to run the Anglican Church mission in Norway. — China Mail Special.

Kampala, Buganda, June 3.

The Buganda Government today dismissed eight Buganda chiefs following an inquiry into their loyalty.

The British resident said it was known that some chiefs had been taking part in a trade boycott, while others had proved themselves disloyal to the Buganda Government and obstructive in their relations with their senior chiefs. — Franco-Press.

Successful Talks On Balkans Pact

Athens, June 3.

President Tito of Yugoslavia today began talks with the Greek Prime Minister, Marshal Alexandros Papagos, and other Greek leaders on a proposed military alliance of their two countries with Turkey.

This is the main aim of Marshal Tito's four-day visit. The talks followed ceremonial events and presentations and a luncheon given by the Greek King and Queen.

A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that Britain and the United States had advised caution in promotion of a Balkans military alliance for fear of an "adverse effect" on the Trieste dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy.

The Greeks said it could not affect the dispute and that the alliance was already agreed in substance. The signing was only a matter of "procedure and opportunity."

After a two-hour conference between Marshal Tito and Marshal Papagos, a Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Complete agreement was reached between the two leaders."

He said that in view of their complete understanding no further meeting was necessary between them. — Router.

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Red China Buys More Ceylon Rubber

Colombo, June 3.

Communist China has stepped up her purchases of rubber and coconut oil from Ceylon in recent weeks, an official of the Ministry of Commerce and Trade said today.

He said that Ceylon has already shipped 26,900 tons of rubber to China and it is likely that the entire quota of 50,000 tons under the agreement will be shipped by September this year.

No definite reply, however, has yet been received from China regarding possible purchase of sheet rubber above the 50,000 tons stipulated in the contract.

The Ministry of Commerce and Trade, meanwhile, is actively considering the extension of Ceylon's coconut oil trade with China which started buying last year and has gradually increased her purchases.

Last year a Ministry official said that Communist China bought 4,500 tons from Ceylon but for the two months June and July this year alone China has entered into forward contracts with the rubber commissioner for 4,250 tons. Earlier this year she had bought 1,500 tons.

ABOVE WORLD PRICES

Official quarters here are confident that China will continue to increase her import of Ceylon coconut oil as reports said that she is satisfied with the quality. China is paying a little above world market prices.

The possibility of a firm contract being concluded between Ceylon and China for coconut oil as in the case with rubber is ruled out as the product is not amenable to central control like rubber owing to its liability to constant price fluctuations in the world market.

Ceylon in recent weeks was energetically seeking new markets for her coconut oil because of a drastic cut in purchases by the United Kingdom, a long-time customer.

Last year Britain imported only 2,350 tons of Ceylon's coconut oil as compared with nearly 10,000 tons in each of the previous two years. — United Press.

Sino-British Relations Left To Eden

London, June 3.

The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, questioned in the House of Commons today, about diplomatic relations with China, said he thought the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, now at Geneva, "ought to be the judge in the first instance of any new declaration of policy."

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, former Labour Defence Minister, had suggested it would be worth while to reopen the matter with China, adding: "After all, it is a long time since 1950—the last official British communication to China on the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two countries."

The Prime Minister replied: "These are matters of delicacy. Really, I think the Foreign Secretary ought to judge in the first instance of any new declaration of policy."

At present Britain is represented by a Charge d'Affaires, following her decision to recognise the Chinese Communist Government in January, 1950.

Subsequent negotiations to establish embassies of both countries in the two capitals have come to nothing. — Reuter.

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A DAY OF "FRUITLESS WRANGLING" AT GENEVA TALKS

Chou's Warning On Use Of United Nations To Restore Indo-China Peace

"NO PROGRESS AT ALL"

Geneva, June 3.

Communist China declared today that any attempt to bring the United Nations into the problem of restoring peace to Indo-China would wreck the Geneva conference.

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, told today's 11th secret session of the Indo-China talks that the Geneva conference had nothing to do with the United Nations.

He was rejecting a proposal by Vietnam that the United Nations should be the supreme authority to whom an international armistice commission should be responsible.

Mr Chou said the supreme body should be one set up by the nine nations at the peace talks whom M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, had proposed should guarantee a truce.

Most Western delegates agreed tonight that today's four-hour meeting had made no progress at all. One delegate described the session as a fruitless wrangle.

The meeting was devoted to the question of membership of a neutral nations supervisory commission, its function and to whom it should be responsible.

Thousands Of Hungarian Reds Dismissed

Vienna, June 3.

Hungary's Communists have expelled "tens of thousands" of members from the Party in the past year but admit that some have been ousted unjustly, official dispatches received in Vienna from Budapest said today.

Lajos Lacs, a member of the Hungarian Politbureau, said in a speech that "many of these have been excluded unjustly."

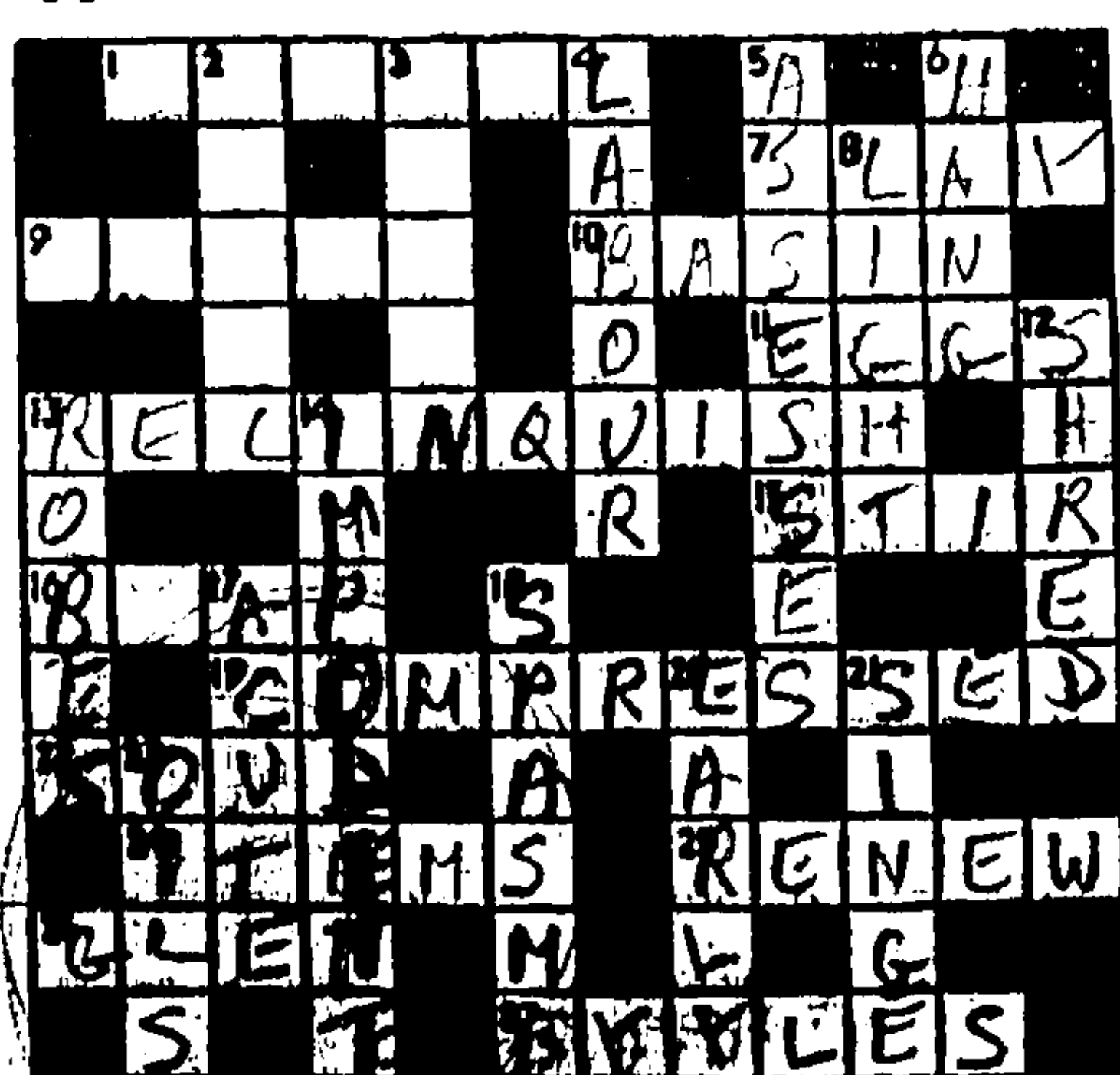
He called for the establishment of a special board to handle appeals of expelled Party members.

Lacs said that all these appeals should be heard within the next two months.

New statutes adopted at the Third Workers' (Communist) Party Congress, which closed on Sunday, say that no Party member's card can be taken away from him until "higher Party" authorities have considered his case.

Before final expulsions two new punishments have been instituted: "severe reprimand" and "final warning." — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Savage (6).
 - 7 Slaughtering (4).
 - 9 Small piece of turf (6).
 - 10 Bowl (6).
 - 11 Incites (4).
 - 13 Give up (10).
 - 15 Commotion (4).
 - 16 Frequent (4).
 - 17 Coldness (10).
 - 20 Spirit (4).
 - 24 Details (6).
 - 25 Renovate (6).
 - 26 Valley (4).
 - 27 Fashion (6).
- DOWN
- 2 Gain (5).
 - 3 Giant (5).
 - 4 Hard work (6).
 - 5 Holes (8).
 - 6 Suspend (4).
 - 8 Of little weight (10).
 - 12 Utter (3).
 - 13 Garments (5).
 - 14 Rude (3).
 - 17 Sharp (5).
 - 18 File (6).
 - 20 Before time (6).
 - 21 Scorch (5).
 - 23 Lubricates (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Picked, 4 Pappy, 7 Enlist, 8 Edits, 10 Avid, 12 Profile, 13 Debit, 14 Anon, 15 Even, 16 Hates, 20 Deduced, 21 Ewer, 23 Avid, 24 Barren, 25 Slugs, 26 Meddle, Down: 1 Prepared, 2 Collected, 3 East, 5 Undulate, 6 Potable, 9 Ertel, 11 Dandling, 12 Pared, 13 Answered, 14 Entrance, 15 Velvet, 22 Bait.

On Their Way Back To Moscow



The Russian ambassador to Australia and members of the embassy staff, who left the country after being recalled home by Moscow following the Petrov spy disclosures, arrived in New South Wales at Southampton. This picture shows members of the staff coming ashore at Southampton. — Central Press Photo.

Gave Girl Drugged Sweets: Man Charged With Manslaughter

London, June 3.

Arthur Kendrick Ford, 44-year-old office manager at a London firm of wholesale chemists, was committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court today accused of the manslaughter of two girl typists who died from the poison effects of an aphrodisiac.

He is alleged to have admitted sprinkling cantharidin, a potent sexual stimulant also known as "Spanish fly", on some sweets which he gave to one of the girls, 27-year-old Betty Grant, on April 28.

Several girls in the office were seen eating the sweets, but police have stated that Ford declared he did not know how the other girl, 19-year-old June Mallins, took the drug.

UN Official's Wife Jumps To Death

New York, June 3.

The wife of a high United Nations official, a former baroness, jumped to her death today from the George Washington Bridge into the Hudson River.

The woman was identified as Gertrude Ramshofen - Wertheimer, wife of Austrian-born Egon Ramshofen-Wertheimer, who is chief of the Department of Social Affairs of the U.N. Secretariat.

The police said Mrs Wertheimer strangled herself from the footwalk of the bridge until she was about half-way across. There she dropped her black handbag, containing a compact and identification cards, and then made the jump.

Mrs Wertheimer's body, dressed in a blue polka-dot dress with blue suede shoes, was identified by Frank Begler, U.N. chief security officer. The police said Mr Wertheimer, who was suffering from a heart attack, was not notified immediately.

Mrs Wertheimer, 54, who was born in Hohenstaro, Austria, lived with her husband in a posh Park Avenue apartment house. The police said she left no note. They listed the death as suicide. — United Press.

Nepalese Hillmen Pray For Hillary's Recovery

Calcutta, June 3.

Simple Nepalese hillmen, living in the shadow of the 27,900-foot Mount Makalu, last night lit tiny oil flames and prayed to the gods of the mountains for the recovery of Sir Edmund Hillary, reported to be ill with pneumonia in the Barun Valley.

A report received today said the hillmen were deeply disturbed by the mishap to the man who climbed Everest with Tenzing, one of their own folk. While they prayed, shaven-headed monks in long, Buddhist temples turned prayer wheels, chanting supplications for all travellers on the precipitous paths along the craggy Himalayan slopes.

A report received here tonight from Jopani, the main railway leading to the mountains, said the rumour sent by the Nepalese Government on Sunday from

Dhankuta to contact Sir Edmund Hillary's party, was expected to return early next week. It is hoped he will bring the first authentic report of the New Zealanders' condition.

The report said it was not certain whether medical supplies sent with the Government mail courier to the Barun Glacier had reached Sir Edmund.

A helicopter is standing by in case the first news should be that Sir Edmund should be flown out to civilization immediately. — China Mail Special.

World's Astronomers Will Try To Solve The Mysteries Of Mars

Washington, June 3.

Astronomers all over the world are going to make the most complete and co-ordinated "attack" ever made on secrets of the planet Mars in the next four months.

Eighteen observatories in ten countries, as well as hundreds of amateur planet watchers, are taking part in a photographic patrol which will go on around the clock, from different points on the globe.

Swinging on their regular orbits, Mars and Earth are racing toward a passing point, or "opposition" as astronomers call it. On July 2, they will be about 39,750,000 miles apart, closest since 1941.

At Bloemfontein, South Africa, where Mars crosses the night sky nearly overhead in this season, the National Geographic Society-Lowell Observatory "Mars" Expedition is already at work. Using a 27-inch telescope, the most powerful for such work, scientists are scanning the red disc of Mars and making detailed photographs of its features.

What they see, and what amateur astronomers everywhere can see with even a small telescope, was described by Dr E. C. Slipher, "Mars Expedition" leader—bluish-green regions called "maria," caused perhaps by living vegetation; lighter, reddish desert areas; and the bright white spots of polar caps and cloud formations.

Martian geography, or aerography, as seen from the Earth changes each night, for like the Earth, Mars rotates. Its day—one revolution, is only slightly longer than that of Earth—24 hours 37 minutes.

During the summer the south Martian polar cap will shrink in size with the advancing season, while the greenish areas will spread.

From time to time dust clouds can be seen Martian sandstorms sweeping the deserts. White clouds appear and move across the planet's face. They are best seen on the "limb" or rim of the planet in regions of Martian dawn or twilight.

On a clear night even the mysterious lines or "canals" of Mars can be seen.

Discovered more than 75 years ago, the canals are still the subject of controversy.

One plan this year is to try high speed cameras of short exposures to capture moments of best "seeing" and, perhaps, picture of the thin markings.

An International Mars Committee, organized last year, co-ordinates the observations made by individual institutions and scientists. Not only astronomers but also physicists, meteorologists, biologists, and chemists are taking part.

Together they may find proof or disproof of actual vegetable life on Mars, as well as new knowledge of the physical make-up of the planet and its atmosphere.

This extensive study under the Mars Committee's guidance will continue through 1956, when the next near approach of Mars will bring it even closer than in 1954.

Then there will not be another opportunity for such close study until 1971. — China Mail Special.

Washington Talks To Last 2 Days

Washington, June 3.

United States officials believe the five-power military conference agreed today to meet for only two days.

They understand the Australian Government previously had wanted to know how long the conference would last and was told no time had been set.

Consequently they believed that Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, told the meeting today he could not be away longer at present.

The officials said the valuable part of today's communiqué was that it said further conversations on a wider basis may take place later.

They said this indicated that Field Marshal Harding had agreed that the Philippines and Thailand could be represented at a future conference, and possibly the Associated States of Indo-China also.

INDO-CHINA SITUATION

The conference is reviewing the Indo-China situation, they said, and the whole strategic problem in Southeast Asia.

The officials believed that the next conference would be called as soon as the results at the Geneva conference were known.

They said there was much interest in military circles as to why General Sir Gerald Templer, former High Commissioner in Malaya, was not taking over command of the Northern MAF area but had been put on leave pending an important appointment in the future.

They said it was possible General Templer was being kept in readiness to command combined British, Malayan, Australian and New Zealand forces, which might be used for a Southeast Asia security organization.

They said General Templer would be the logical commander and such an appointment would be warmly welcomed here. — United Press.

MP'S QUESTION

London, June 3.

A Socialist MP, Mr Desmond Donnelly, asked Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons today to explain why it was still British policy to continue the Geneva conference so long as there was a reasonable hope of progress being made.

Sir Winston Churchill replied: "I do not see any reason for me to make any abrupt or decisive contradiction of those general statements."

Earlier, he had said in reply to a question that he regretted he could not make any further statement on the Geneva conference at this stage of the military talks opening in Washington today.

The Washington talks, on Southeast Asia, are between representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand. — Reuter.

Russia Wants Red China In ILO

Geneva, June 3.

Soviet Russia today demanded that Communist China should replace the Nationalist delegates at the 27th general conference of the United Nations International Labour Organization.

Mr Arutunian, the Soviet delegate, said the universal character of the I.L.O. was prejudiced by the absence of Communist Chinese delegates. Russia is attending an I.L.O. conference for the first time since 1939.

Mr Arutunian said: "It is obvious that the United States is trying to prevent the People's Republic of China from occupying her rightful place in the Organization." — Reuter.

More Important Than King Tut's!

4,700-Year Old Burial Chamber Unearthed In Egypt

Cairo, June 3.

Zakaria Goneim, the Egyptian archaeologist, has discovered intact a 4,700-year-old royal burial chamber in the centre of a new unfinished step pyramid at Saqqara, it was officially announced tonight.

The alabaster sarcophagus of an unknown King lies in an undisturbed chamber amid a host of royal objects. Dr Goneim told Reuter that: "Historically and archaeologically, this discovery is more important than Tutankhamen's tomb because it is much older. It is a valuable find. It is a complete violation from the ancient tomb robbers."

and one of King Zoser's successors. Zoser was the founder of the third dynasty and builder of the adjacent complete step pyramid named after him. His immediate successor was his brother, Sanakht, who is known to have died prematurely after a short reign. It was not known whether the newly found tomb is Sanakht's, although his short reign could account for the pyramid being undisturbed. — Reuter.

Berlin, June 3.

West Berlin Police today arrested three members of the Soviet gene transport police at Schoenberg station, in the American sector of Berlin.

It was reported that the three policemen were illegally checking the identity cards of a news vendor on the train platform although they are supposed only to supervise the railroad technical installations according to the regulations in force in West Berlin. — France Press.

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ALWAYS THE CRISIS—THE SAME OLD CRISIS



London Express Service

THE MODERN "CAVEMEN" HOLLOW A MOUNTAIN

By G. WARD PRICE

In August the Duke of Edinburgh will
visit Canada to see some of the
Dominion's latest industrial ventures.
One of the most spectacular of these
is the 'Alcan Project' described here

IN the heart of what
three years ago was a
barren, mountainous,
and uninhabited wilderness,
Canadian enterprise and
capital are creating a vast
industry, which, when it
comes into operation this
summer, will be one of the
wonders of the world.

It is an outstanding
example of the axiom that
peace has its victories as
well as war. In complexity
of supply and planning, in
concentration of manpower
and material, the under-
taking upon which the
Aluminium Company of
Canada is engaged 400
miles to the north of Van-
couver resembles nothing
so much as a major mili-
tary operation.

Demonstration

THE "Alcan Project," as it
is called in Canada, is a
vivid demonstration of
the capacity of modern en-
gineering when directed to
peaceful achievement.

Less than 70 years ago
aluminium, though the
most abundant metal in
the world's surface, was as
costly as gold owing to

the difficulty of its extrac-
tion.

In 1886 a process was
discovered which requires
seven tons of raw materi-
als and electric energy
equivalent to 16 tons of
coal for the produc-
tion of one ton of alu-
minium.

Bauxite, as the parent-
ore is called, is found only
in warm climates. The
abundant power required
for the extraction of its
metal-content entails the
shipment of the ore to
smelting plants where
electricity is available at
low cost.

To meet this require-
ment, Alcan will carry alu-
mina, which is an extract
from bauxite produced at
Mandeville, Jamaica, to a
great source of power
which that company is
creating in British Colum-
bia. There, 500 yards deep
into the solid rock, a
generating plant which may
one day be developed into
the largest in the world,
is being installed in the
biggest cavern ever made
by man.

In the first phase of
its development three units
will produce 450,000 h.p.,

but enough space has been
hollowed out of the moun-
tain to accommodate five
more units, making a total
capacity of 1,120,000 h.p.
Later on, as the world-
demand for aluminium in-
creases the power-capacity
of this installation can be
raised to 2,200,000 h.p.

This power-plant is one of
the largest ever to be cre-
ated underground. It would be
invulnerable to any kind of bomb,
even without the protection of
radar screens that shelter it
against any attack from the
north.

Water Power

THE source of its energy is a
connected chain of moun-
tain-lakes, 140 miles long. At
one end of this a 300ft-high
dam has been erected in such
a way that the outlet of the

penned-up water is restricted to
a ten-mile tunnel.

This will carry the flow of
"percolates" or pipes, 11ft. in
diameter, stretching down to
the valley at an angle of 48deg.
They will feed the turbines in-
stalled at Kemano, which stands
at the head of a deep-water
channel, navigable by coastal
vessels.

To drive in a heavy lorry
along the lofty ten-mile tunnel
that has been drilled and blast-
ed out of the solid mountain at
the rate of 30ft. a day is an
exotic experience.

The galleries with which the
Rock of Gibraltar was honey-
combed during the last war pre-
vide a similar underground tour,
but on a much smaller scale.

The climax of wonder is
reached on entering the huge
chamber hollowed out at the
foot of the penstocks, where
the power-generators are being
set up. A cathedral could be
built inside it with space to
spare. It is 700ft. long, with
possibility of expansion to
1,100ft. Its height is 135ft.

But the provision of power
is not the only problem of this
production of aluminium. Its
further requirements are space
for a large smelting-plant and
living accommodation for thou-
sands of employees and those
who cater for them. Though
Kemano can furnish electri-
cally, the narrow ten-mile gorge
at the head of which it stands
was clearly unsuitable as an
industrial centre.

They earned their living by
trapping and fishing. Now
many of their young men form
part of the mixture of
nationalities and races em-
ployed by the Aluminium Com-
pany.

Kittimat numbers at present
about 2,700 inhabitants, the
great majority of them men, of
whom some have brought their
families. The township of 300
inhabitants three years ago is
expected ultimately to reach
the figure of 50,000.

Bold Plan

TO overcome this difficulty
another bold plan was de-
vised. It was the transporta-
tion of the power generated at
Kemano to the more spacious
port of Kittimat, 50 miles away
over the mountains.

For this purpose a series of
overhead "towers" have been set
up, crossing the peaks between
Kemano and Kittimat at a
height of 5,000ft. Would the
metal pylons supporting the
two-inch cable withstand the
weather of a sub-Arctic winter?

Flying over this pass recently
I saw the pylons rising from
deep snowdrifts. The crews
who supervise the power-line
still have to dig down through
the snow to reach the entrance
to their huts. Yet even the
most exposed of the 307 stand-
ards that carry the cable have
withstood a winter in which the
temperature has sunk as low as
50 degrees below zero (Fahr.).

In taming this wilderness the
secret of Alcan's success has
been the utilisation of modern
scientific methods. It is esti-
mated that some \$275,000,000—
which is about £100,000,000—
will have been spent on this
single branch of Alcan's activi-
ties before the new smelter at
Kittimat turns out its first ingot
of aluminium.

Mixed Races

ITS aim this year is to achieve
an annual capacity of 90,000
tons, which will ultimately be
raised to 500,000 tons.

Until February 1951 the en-
tire population of Kittimat con-
sisted of 300 Indians living in
a village of wooden shacks.

For special jobs, such as work
on Sunday or overtime, and for
certain hazardous and technical
operations, men draw as much
pay as eight dollars an hour—
which is close to £3. Some
employees have brought their
wives and families with them.

"We are taking nothing out
of British Columbia, except
water-power, which would
otherwise have run to waste,"
said one of the leading Alcan
officials. "On the contrary we
are creating here the expansion
of a great and growing industry
which will be a valuable addi-
tion to the resources of
Canada."

ARE WE ASKING TOO MUCH OF THE MONARCHY?

BY AN AUTHORITY ON CONSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS

"SO you are having
another Coronation
this year?" the
editor of a famous New
York newspaper said to me.

For a moment I was
puzzled, then I understood
his meaning.

He had seen the workmen
putting up the decorations in
the Mall. He had seen scores of
people assembling for an all night
vigil. He had heard the B.B.C.
report the Queen's progress
round the British Common-
wealth ten times a day. He had
feasted on photographs and
dined on despatches.

Frankly, he was astonished.
In America he had known
nothing like it.

The American President is a
politician. And while his in-
auguration and official journeys
about the country are the occa-
sion for much jubilation, he can-
not command the same allegiance
as the Crown in this country.

But Britain has a Queen. A
triumphantly successful Queen.
Back from a splendid, inspiring
and superbly managed tour.

To Take Stock

By her grace and dignity, by
her beauty and youth, the Queen
invested what might have been
a somewhat solemn and dreary
procession of official visits with
the magic of glamour, excitement
and brilliance.

But now that the Queen is
home again, and resting at last
with her children, the time has
surely come to take stock of the
changes which some people, by
the very extreme of their en-

thusiasm and devotion to the
Crown, are bringing in the whole
conception of the British
Monarchy today.

Are they in danger of
smothering the meaning of
monarchy with a personal adula-
tion raised to such a pitch that
it cannot be sustained indefini-
tely?

Are they in danger of placing
a quite unbearable strain on the
person and family of the
Monarch?

Are they using the Monarchy
as a means to escape from the
realities of the present back into
dreams of the past?

Are they, in fact, leaning on
the monarchy too much?

Consider the position of the
royal children.

Hardly Good

Prince Charles and Princess
Anne cannot go for a walk with-
out a crowd assembling. If they
play on the rocks and paddle
with their uncle and aunt each
tiny movement may be photo-
graphed and scrutinised by
millions.

It is hardly a good way to
bring up children. A nursery
with spotlights always trained
on it is not what most parents
would want for their son and
daughter.

Prince Charles will find it
difficult to appreciate that one
day he will be a democratic
monarch if he is to grow up in
a household of unrestrained
admiration.

That was why so many ob-
servers were glad to hear of the
way in which the crew of the
royal yacht were encouraged to
treat the royal children as
"Charles" and "Anne". It was

to be. But such sensible
instructions are only possible
within the confines of a royal
home.

Elsewhere the royal children
would need massive police pro-
tection wherever they went.

"Why are you doing all this?"
my American friend asked.

I had to tell him that in my
view some people seem to resent
the decline in Britain's material
wealth and possessions.

Fairy Story

And they try to compensate
for that by dwelling on the
great achievements of the past.
Through Elizabeth II they hark
back to Elizabeth I, back to a
Britain victorious on countless
battlefields, supreme on the seas
and overwhelmingly authorita-
tive in the councils of the
world.

There is also a possibility that
some people may make out of
the Royal Family a fairy story
to redeem whatever may be
unsatisfactory in their own
lives.

There can be no harm in that
— if it is not taken too far. The
harm comes if daydreams blunt
our determination to improve
our lot.

But the real danger may be
that a burden is being placed on
the monarchy which it cannot
be expected to meet.

When George V was a young
man he recorded, in brief notes,
the functions and duties of a
British Monarch, as laid down
in Walter Bagehot's famous
book on the English Constitu-
tion. He dealt with the value
of the Crown both in its

"dignified capacity" and in its
"business capacity."

Here we are only concerned
with the first. And this is what
George V wrote:—

"(a) The Crown makes Gov-
ernment intelligible to the
masses.

"(b) It makes Government
interesting to the masses.

"(c) It also strengthens Gov-
ernment with the religious
tradition connected with the
Crown.

"(d) The social value of the
Crown.

"If high social rank was to be
scrutinised in the House of
Commons, the number of social
adventures there would be
incalculably more numerous
and indefinitely more eager.

"(e) The moral value of the
Crown.

"Great for good or evil.

"(f) The existence of the
Crown serves to disguise change
and therefore to deprive it of
the evil consequence of revolu-
tion...."

Not A Drug

The Crown should not be
expected to do more.

It should not be given a
burden of adulation that no
human being can carry in-
definitely without feeling the
strain. And it should not be
allowed to become the focal
point of what sometimes seems
to verge on hysteria, the result
of which could so easily be an
unhealthy reaction damaging to
the real functions of the
Monarchy in our national life.

Patriotism and loyalty to the
Crown are dynamic forces in
British life. They should never
be used as a drug.

Something more
than just "Good!"



Caster — a sugar
of superfine quality.
Pure, white crystals
hygienically packed.

**Caster
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SUGAR**

In
1 pound packets
& 35 pound tins

obtainable from all
shops and stores

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Double of Low Contracts Defined

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bread and butter of the doubling business is the double of a low contract. This statement, a quotation from my brand-new book, "What's New in Bridge," introduces the highly important subject of Doubles of Low Contracts.

The hand shown today, also taken from the book, gives a typical example. This is the sort of situation that occurs in play several times per session.

East opened the bidding with one spade, and South made an overcall of two clubs. What happened to be an expert, so he doubled.

It doesn't look like a killer's double, does it? The average player would probably bid instead of doubling, and South would be off the hook. West might wind up playing the hand at game in hearts or no-trump or spades but might even stop at a part score. The double is more lucrative.

Let's suppose that West doubles and everybody passes. West opens the nine of spades, dummy covers with the ten, and East wins with the jack. East

NORTH			
♠ K 10 4			
♥ 9 8			
♦ 10 9 5 4 3			
♣ 4			
WEST			
♠ 9			
♥ A Q 8 2			
♦ A J 2			
♣ J 7 3			
EAST (D)			
♠ A Q J 7 2			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ J 10 8			
♣ 10 9			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 7 3			
♥ 7 6			
♦ A K Q 8 6 2			
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2			
North-South vul			
East	South	West	North
1	2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

returns the jack of hearts, South puts up the king, and West takes the ace and queen of hearts.

West then leads his remaining spade, and East wins the ten of hearts and leads the king of diamonds. The fall of the cards is highly revealing, so East catches the queen of diamonds.

By now the defenders have picked the corpse clean. South is down to his trumps, and a cold winter wind is blowing. East leads the ace of spades, and South dares not ruff high. (If he does, he will surely lose two trump tricks to West.)

South therefore ruffs with the eight, and West overruffs with the nine. West leads the thirteenth heart, and East obligingly "uppercups" by ruffing with the ten of clubs. South must overruff, and now West is assured of his second trump trick.

South is down four. It doesn't matter who's vulnerable; the penalty is worth more than the game that East-West might or might not bid.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Diamond 1 Spade ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-6, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds K-9-5, Clubs A-K-Q-J-4-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. There may be a slam in clubs if your partner has a good diamond suit and the ace of hearts. It would be cowardly to settle immediately for game in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades A-6, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds K-9-5, Clubs A-K-Q-J-4-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSS PROBLEM

By W. JACOBY

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. QxR, any; 2. Q, B, or K.

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.



"I didn't break a single thing. Came pretty close a couple of times, though, didn't I?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE official warning that the traffic in London may soon be unable to move at all will probably solve the housing problem. People who have sat in stationary cars for several days and nights grow sick of the view, and get out and walk home.

the outer edge. When folded up, it breaks.

Along with Nature

BY 11th and glebe the homely periwinkle—

Prodrome: Oh! Not more nature stuff!

There will be a tendency for squatters to move in and live in the abandoned cars. Derelict lorries and buses could soon be converted into schools, and if, in some places, the vehicles were too tightly packed to allow the newcomers to get out and go shopping, food could be dropped by parachute. The sack could be removed in helicopters, which would land easily on the matted traffic. By 1967 you will be able to walk from London to Brighton on the roofs of cars, with delicious radio music all the way.

Footnote to the above

BY chopping off the bonnets and other useless parts of the motionless traffic, a space could be made for little gardens round each vehicle. Uninhabited buses could be used for lectures on "The Age of Progress."

Dear Sir

A CORRESPONDENT writes to me—

I am in possession of a black disc, 10 inches in diameter, having spiral grooves radiating from a central circular hole. Is this a record?

Not quite. I have an oblong disc, 143 inches in diameter, with no grooves, but with 40 small holes, and perforations at

DUMB BELLS

THEY MUST BE COOKING DINNER NOW, SEE THE SMOKE COMING OUT OF THE CHIMNEY!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

BORN today, you are highly intuitive but all too often fail to act on your "hunches." You possess a gift for the dramatic and opportunity is lost. You are inclined to be influenced too much by the opinions of others. Let your attitude for you, since if only you follow your own judgment, you will eventually discover you are always right!

You have a strong emotional nature and have a high degree of attraction for members of the opposite sex. You will probably have several opportunities to wed. Just follow your heart and you will be sure to pick the right one.

You have talent in the arts, especially music and literature. You have a gift for the dramatic and might do well on the stage or screen, in radio or television.

Among those who were born on this date are: Walter L. Deane, painter; King George VI of England; Frances Biber and Rosalind Russell, stage and screen actresses; and Fontaine Fox, cartoonist.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your attitude for you, since if only you follow your own judgment, you will eventually discover you are always right!

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Plan a happy time with members of your family and close associates during the evening hours.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you need advice on a job at hand, now is the time to secure expert advice on it. Be wise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—You may have a pleasant surprise. Something you did a long time ago may bring exciting rewards today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If at all possible, get away and out of town for two days. It will relax mounting tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Devote this day to pleasant recreation. You have earned it through your hard work the past week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If you are driving out of town, get an early start, for the roads are apt to be crowded this week-end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You will probably derive special pleasure from a trip into the country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If it is possible, get away and out of town for two days. It will relax mounting tensions.

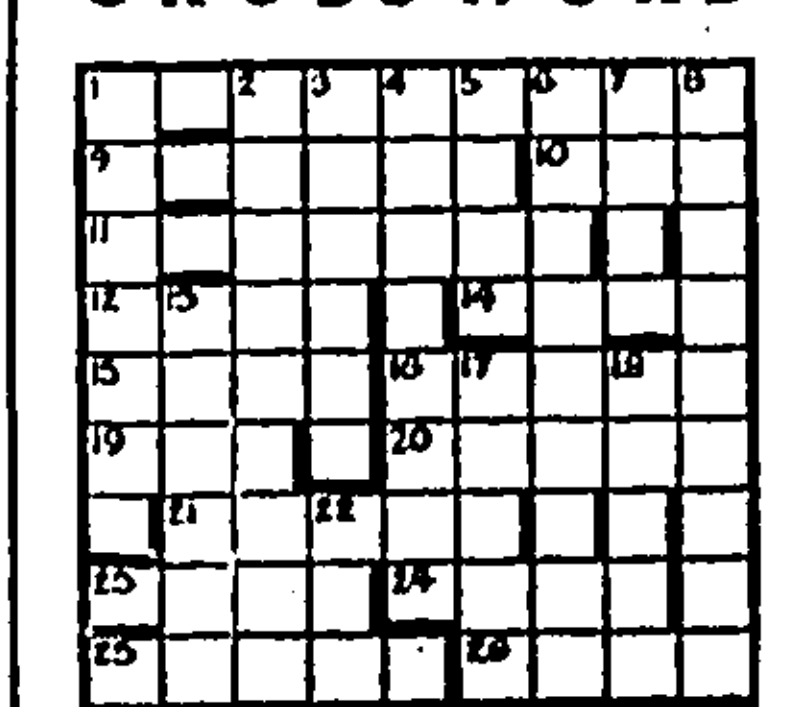
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Pay some attention to your health today. Let down your shoulders and get into the country for some rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Consider any important change you wish to make today. It is a good day for it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Do something about making others happy and you will find a lot of joy on your own behalf, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You could jump from the frying pan into the fire! Watch out that you don't act impulsively today.

CROSSWORD



1. The coat is in the middle of the money. (6, 4)
2. A snail's pace. (4)
3. Hamlet wanted Ophelia to become one. (3)
4. A snail's pace. (4)
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WOMANSENSE

You Can Make This Beach Outfit Yourself!

WHEN HE goes bathing he undresses. When SHE "goes bathing" she dresses up.

But must SHE overdress—and look like a washed-up sea anemone peeping from a binnacle of beach towelling?

See how smart the fashion boys have made that lazy look—and how simple it is to make this outfit yourself including these sandals.

So don't let the sun catch your wardrobe in the shade. We'll start with the tunic—you make it from 1½ yds. of coloured towelling, ¾ yd. of black-and-white striped towelling and 1½ yds. of white cord.

Cut a thin-strip down the entire length of the towelling (this strip can be used for the collar if you prefer it plain, or for a beach bag or the sandal covering). Make a ½ in. hem on either side and turn up both ends for 7 ins.

Stitch down the flap sides and the centre front, leaving a space of 2½ ins. Pockets are on the front, so stitch back flap straight across to main body.

On the pocket front, stitch a narrow strip of the striped towelling. Fold the towelling in half, and cut a slit for the neck 1½ ins. long on the centre fold.

Cut a triangle from the striped towelling, the point measuring 8 ins., tapering to 3 ins. at ends, with length 33 ins.

That lazy look—in sandals and smock



Pin and tack striped collar in position on the neckline, on wrong side of material. Machine, and then bind with tape and make a hem round the pointed edge.

Turn right way out and catch with stitches here and there, at point, shoulders, and back. Slip on the tunic and tie it round the waist with a white cord.

Sandals: Cover a pair of old beach shoes, or make your own soles with raffia. Then cut a piece of towelling on the cross, and cover toe section.

Make loops with black ribbon and thread the cord through. Tie criss-cross right up the calf and tie with a bow.

— Shirley Lowe

Cure For A "Tropical Complexion"

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

WOMEN visitors to London. London. Women visitors to London have added a new "must" to the list of things they plan to do in town: a visit to the Beauty Clinic in Wigmore Street.

Now, you may wonder why women choose to spend part of their holiday in a London beauty salon, when there are perfectly good beauty salons abroad.

The reason is that this particular clinic gives a new kind of massage treatment, recently patented in Paris and designed to give a dried up "tropical complexion" a youthful bloom again. And anyone who has lived in the tropics knows just what that means.

In charge of the clinic is motherly, grey-haired Mrs Ray Cochrane, who is busier than ever just now with the "summer visitors" arriving in London.

"I have clients in South Africa, Burma, East Africa and West Africa," she said, "They

call in to see me when they are in London, for they tell me that my treatments help to invigorate a skin that has been dried up by a hot climate."

The treatment takes the form of an oil-and-friction massage. It is meant to rejuvenate the skin, by strengthening the muscles, improve the contours of the face and get rid of puffiness. It is also designed for "local slimming" and to conquer "spare tyres" and thick ankles.

MIXED CLIENTELE

Besides this special massage, the Clinic provides the normal treatments common to beauty salons the world over, including make-up lessons and a pick-me-up treatment for business women going straight from office to an evening engagement.

Beauty treatments are not the only concern of the Clinic. It provides massage for rheumatism and fibrositis.

All this takes place in a cool-as-cucumber salon decorated in

cucumber green and with Venetian blinds to shade the windows.

The clientele are varied. There are the women always to be found in beauty salons—stage people and model girls.

And there are also quite a number of housewives. Mrs Cochrane says that housewives, who used to be too taken up with chores and children to have any time to devote to themselves, now come in for treatment once in a while. They assert it pays dividends in the good it does their morale—as well as their personal appearance.

The clinic's recent visitors have included a model girl who asked for the slimming massage, because "my hips are all of 34 inches, and I must reduce them," and a visitor from Nairobi who wanted to regain that "English complexion."

Mrs Cochrane remarked that there is now a much greater interest in beauty treatments

than ever before. "Women are waking up to the fact that such treatments are really worth while and not just a hoax," she said.

STRIKE AT THE ROOT

"For years, they have been plastering cosmetics on their faces. They've used creams and such like to cover up blemishes, but not bothered to do any thing to cure the defects. Now they are beginning to realise that the best thing to do is to put right the faults themselves."

And that once the skin has been made healthy all the blemishes cleared up, there's only need for the merest touch of cosmetics."

And she should know. She has been in the beauty business since she was seventeen, and worked with cosmetic firms in London and Paris before setting up on her own six months ago.

She is an advertisement for her own beliefs. She uses very little make-up, and she doesn't need it. Her skin is as fresh as that of her grown-up daughter.

A Challenge To Good Cooks

A GOOD cook is an invulnerable cook—one who can take a few scraps and turn them into an inspired dish. This kind of challenge is one of the joys of cooking. It is economical too.

There is usually something left over in the larder—on onion, or two, a few potatoes, tomatoes and (at this time of the year) perhaps a piece of cucumber and one or two green sweet peppers. And eggs.

My mother was the superb "Nothing-in-the-house" cook. Here is one of her simple dishes:

MOTHER'S DISH

To serve 3 or 4 people, you start with from 1-3 sliced or chopped onions (according to how much onion you like), and a good very finely chopped clove of garlic. Gently fry these in olive oil or bacon dripping to colour just a little. Add and fry, but do not brown, or 2 sliced green peppers, minus seeds. Follow with 2-3 chopped, skinned and deseeded tomatoes or a little tomato purée. Season to taste and mix very well. Cover and cook for a few minutes.

Beat together a little 4-5 eggs and season them. Pour them over the mixture, give a stir (or one) and wait just long enough for the eggs barely to set. It would be a pity to turn this mixture on to a plate, so you can feel flame-proof glass and not feel embarrassed to serve from it.

CUCUMBER OMELETTE

Peel and thinly slice half a fair-sized cucumber on a whole one, if you like. Sprinkle with salt and leave between two plates for an hour or so. Press out the salted water.

Melt a dessertspoon of olive oil and a small nut of butter in your omelette or thick frying-pan. Spread the cucumber over the bottom and cook gently until the cucumber is very soft. Turn it over and cook for a minute. Do not disturb the mixture. Uncover, sprinkle with olive oil and stir under a very hot grill for less than 1 minute. The eggs must not be well cooked.

This is a fat omelette. Turn it over on to a hot plate, with the cucumber on top. Sprinkle if you like with chopped chervil, chives, parsley or tarragon, or serve them out as the cooked cucumber. Use a most delicious sauce.

— Helen Burke

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Pixies' Early Breakfast

—It Came from the Bottle the Milkman Had Left—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard a pattering on the stairs outside the kitchen door. They both looked out of the window to see who was making it. It was still very early in the morning and for a moment, peering through the gray light, they could see nothing.

Finally Hanid said: "I think it's the Pixies."

Then Knarf and Hanid both tiptoed downstairs, and looked out through a crack in the door. They saw a strange sight.

Party of Pixies

Around the milk bottle which the milkman had left on the doorstep were five or six Pixies. Knarf and Hanid recognised Pixie McSnooze, Pixie O'Bean, Pixie O'Boy, Pixie McStry, Pixie McLong and Pixie O'Scowl.

Two of the Pixies were carrying a long slender made of broom straw and shiny stems. Another one of the Pixies—it was Pixie O'Boy—carried a tray with six empty glasses.

Pixie O'Scowl seemed to be in charge. "Put that stepladder up against the milk bottle, boys. Hurry up here! It's getting late."

The ladder was now stood up against the milk bottle. "O'Scowl," said "Climb up to the top, McStry, and see if there's a cover on the top of the milk bottle."

While Pixie McSnooze and O'Bean held the bottom of the

ladder steady, Pixie McStry ran up the ladder like a spider. He took a quick look at the top of the milk bottle. "There's a cover on it, all right!"

"Get him a screw driver, somebody!" ordered Pixie O'Scowl.

"Will do," said Pixie O'Boy. Then he took a screw driver out of his pocket, tossed it up to Pixie McStry who deftly caught it.

"How you doing up there, McStry?" Pixie O'Scowl shouted up a moment later.

"I've almost got the cover prised loose," Pixie McStry shouted down.

The next moment there was a loud cheer from all the Pixies as Pixie McStry, from the top of the ladder, announced that

the top of the milk bottle was off.

"Get him the hose up there!" said Pixie O'Scowl in a loud voice. "Look right along, boys! We haven't got a moment to lose."

The hose was a long length of hollow dandelion stem.

Pixie McStry stuck one end of it in the top of the open milk bottle. Below, at the bottom of the ladder, Pixie McLong held the end of the hose over the tray of empty glasses until each glass was filled with the milk that poured from the end of the dandelion hose like water pouring out of a faucet.

Each glass was no larger than a thimble. "It's delicious," said Pixie McSnooze, Pixie O'Bean, Pixie O'Boy, Pixie McLong.

I BLAME THE CLUBS FOR ENGLAND'S 7-1 DEFEAT AT BUDAPEST

Says IVOR BROADIS

I accuse our League club rulers of the murder of English international football... the game in which we were supreme. Those, like myself, who were present at the burial of the body at Budapest are profoundly interested in its resurrection. But many of the schemes that have flooded in are doomed to failure for this reason—

There can be no immediate drastic changes in the present set-up.

Why? Because English football, as a business, is not a game. The English side may have gone up in flames, but the League club rulers remain the proof.

Many ideas, such as the establishment of a permanent national team, increased coaching in schools, and cutting down the League programme, would probably have some beneficial effect. But the general problem would remain—How do you persuade the power that is the club to change methods which, while quite adequate for club preservation and a healthy bank balance, have proved totally unsuitable for the playing of international football?

ACTION

Let me tell you what happened after the Hungarians administered our first home defeat for 90 years at Wembley last November.

There was an immediate call for more accomplished ball players. Practice with the ball became a bigger feature of our training. Tactical moves on the lines of those employed by the Hungarians were also attempted... for a fortnight or so.

Then the would-be Hudegkulis were replaced by the more familiar "Run-and-Boots" as the struggle for League points once more became the greatest consideration—it always is in the end.

Now, it is generally agreed that the Hungarians are fitter, faster and our masters as tacticians. Therefore our training must be superior.

Possibly we are seeing the end of the "mild-of-all-work" trainer. I hope so. It should not be difficult to get someone else to clean out the dressing rooms.

HIS REAL JOB

This would enable the trainer to concentrate on his more important job of getting us physically and mentally fit, and that is only something more than supervising old-fashioned training and springing routine. With regard to tactics, do we really appreciate the value of tactical talks before a match? I clearly remember the pattern they took at one club I was with. The opposition varied from week to week. But not the advice.

Starting with a brief run through the selected team from goal to outside left, the manager would then continue:—"Bill, you're the boss. Everything in that six-yard box is yours. Full-backs—keep within striking distance of your wingers. Wing halves—don't go too far up, and cut out those inside forwards. Forwards—don't be afraid to shoot. Now, you two inside forwards, watch those wing halves coming through."

WHAT A CREATIVE MASTERPIECE!

Of course, we all know that it's not every manager who really gets the chance to manage, but that isn't an excuse for the apathy that exists in club life nowadays.

There is a definite need for better coaching, and I don't suggest it is necessary to bring over Continental experts for the job. Our future doesn't lie in established players, but rather in their ability to impart their skill and knowledge to others. Let them have the chance to develop and use that ability and English football will reap the benefit.

With many clubs, coaching is merely tolerated. In one of my clubs we had a coach who, on Friday, was always kept busy lashing out olive oil on unresponsive limbs.

One morning, I remember, he received no fewer than three consecutive calls on the house telephone. Then the bell went a fourth time.

Official Word From Australian Team Awaited

A news agency report that Australia has accepted an invitation to send a soccer team here in December was welcomed here yesterday by the F.K. Football Association although official confirmation was being awaited.

A member of the HKFA Council, Mr. Leslie Channing, said the invitation had been e-mailed only yesterday although the decision to invite the Australian team was made on Tuesday.

ACCEPTANCE REPORTED

Sydney, June 3. Australia has accepted an invitation by the Hongkong Football Association to tour Hongkong in December.

Announcing this tonight, Mr. Roy Emery, Secretary of the Australian Soccer Football Association, said the Australian team would also play a few matches in Manila on the way to Hongkong.

They were also trying to arrange a match at Singapore in December, on the way home.

"Wonder what they want now?" he asked, not displeased with his newly found importance.

Quick as a flash from one of the Indians came the suggestion: "They want to know where you left the sweeping brush!" I think it was the mop that was missing.

Floodlighting, which could have been an ideal means for coaching the young players in the evening, has been used as an additional source of income to swell the club coffers.

Isn't that yet another instance of the way that money dominates the outlook of these guilty men—the League club rulers?

I have named my scapegoats, but in reaching my verdict I realise players have a responsibility too.

By determining to become fast, fit and skilful it is they who ultimately will play the major part in England's recovery.

(London Express Service)

Major League Baseball

New York, June 3. Joe Collins hit one ball hard for a towering home run today while Ed Lopat threw more than a hundred very soft ones and together they combined for a 2-1 Yankee victory over the first-place Indians.

It was only the second home run of the year for Collins but it came in the eighth inning to provide the edge in a tight pitching battle between Lopat and Bob Lemon.

Lopat needed strong defensive help in the ninth to record his sixth victory against one defeat. Norm made a great catch of a line drive to rob George Strickland of a hit and with runners on first and second, shortstop Phil Rizzuto lunged to get a hot grounder through the middle by pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell to end the game on a two-out play.

It was Lemon's second defeat against seven wins, even though he yielded only four hits. Lopat gave up 11 but managed to escape unscathed after Cleveland put together two safe hits by Strickland and Jim Hegan and a single by Lemon for the only run he allowed.

WITHIN ONE GAME

The White Sox moved to within one game of the top place Indians by defeating the Red Sox at Boston, 9-6. Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and added four more runs in the fourth and then coasted to triumph.

Nello Fox hit a triple and Jim Rivera got two doubles and a single to pace Chicago's 13-hit offense. The Red Sox packed away and after coming within one run of tying the score in the seventh, Don Johnson came on to relieve Virgil Trucks and preserved his sixth victory. Harry Agganis and Ted Williams hit Boston homers.

The Dodgers at Milwaukee, Pirates at Chicago and Phillies at Cincinnati games were rained out in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland R H E
New York 2 4 1
Chicago 9 13 0
Boston 6 10 2

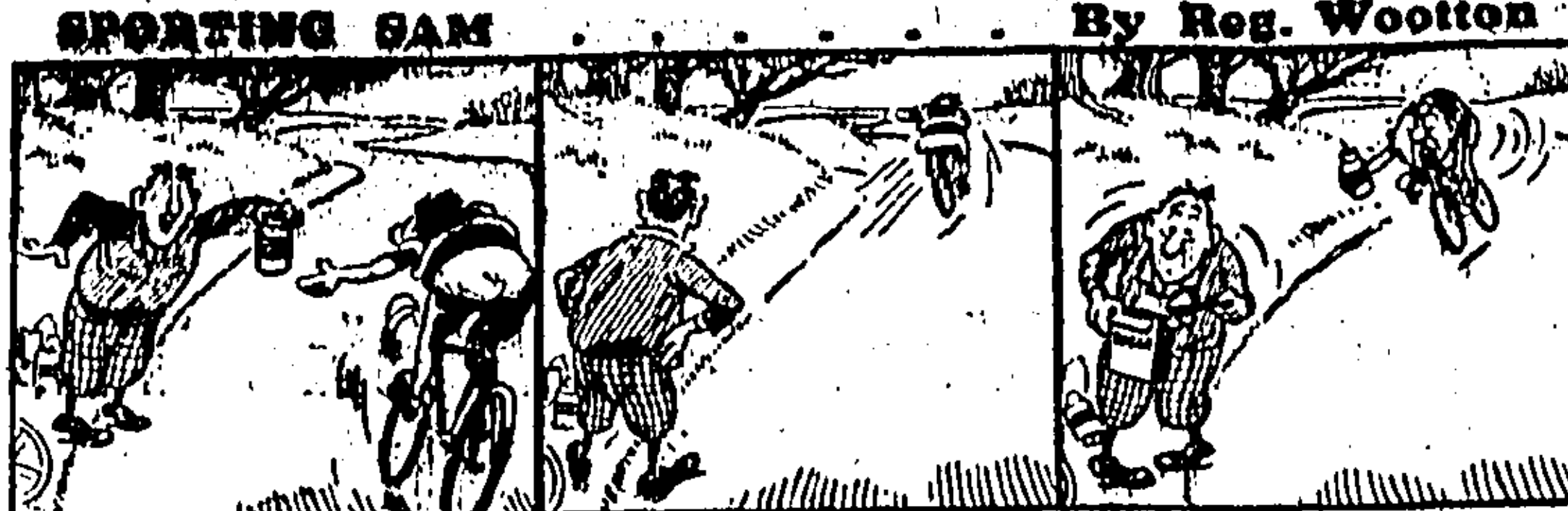
—United Press.

LINDY REMICINO TO RUN AT WHITE CITY

Lindy Remicino, of America, the Olympic 100 Metres Champion, is to compete in the British Games at the White City on June 5-7.

With the retirement of the reigning A.A.A. Champion, E. McDonald Bailey, his chief challengers will be Brian Shepton, the European 200 Metres Champion, and Ken Jones, the Welsh Rugby International.

The 100 Metres invitation race will also be contested by Walter Jansack of Switzerland and Rene Schuler of France. — (London Express Service)



THE PAKISTAN TEST TEAM TAKES SHAPE

By PETER DITTON

To England this summer have come the youngest members of the Imperial Cricket Council from the newest of the Dominions, Pakistan. Apart from one Test series against India and a couple of matches against the MCC two years ago, which received only slight publicity outside their own Continent, little was known of the side led by Abdul Hafeez Kardar.

Of the 18 players selected to tour, only Kardar himself was really familiar to the majority of cricket followers in England—as a result of his days at Oxford University and his subsequent association with Warwickshire.

The Pakistanis are by no means unfamiliar with England, however. Khan Mohammed, a fast bowler, has had experience with Somerset and also played in the Lancashire League, while several others visited this country last year on an unofficial tour with Pakistan. England, playing a series of matches in the West country.

CREDITABLE

Not surprisingly, therefore, the side has been fairly quick to settle down and in their first five matches achieved the creditable performance of two wins and three draws.

They have given evidence of their willingness to play attractive cricket, and Maqsood Ahmed, a fine forehand batsman with a somewhat crouching style, has established himself as a firm favourite with the crowd who have nicknamed him "Maxie".

Kardar has a fair idea of these members of his side likely to gain a Test place and has concentrated on giving them as much practice as possible. The result has been that players like Hanif Mohammed and Alimuddin, the opening batsman, "Maxie" and Kardar himself did not miss one of the first five matches, while others like Wazir Mohammed, Hanif's elder brother and a good right-handed batsman, Shaukat Ahmed, reserve opening batsman and wicket-keeper and off-

spinner Zulfiqar Ahmed have made only one appearance. Their turn will come once the first Test match, commencing June 10, has been completed.

NO ILLUSIONS

The Pakistanis themselves have no illusions, and I think rightly so, that they can hold the full strength of an England Test side. There are definite limitations in their make-up. Their main concern is that they should gather experience, and there is no doubt that such a source and enthusiastic side will benefit immensely from this tour.

Chief criticism that must be levelled against them is that by international standards they are a poor fielding side. This is partly explained by the fact that in Pakistan most outfielders are hungry, with the result that players always risk receiving a nasty blow if they bend down to field the ball.

This, however, does not explain some of the wild throw-ins, which not only reduce run-out chances to a bare minimum, but also keep the wicket-keeper hopping around like a cat on hot bricks.

Unless they have some "secret weapon" in reserve for the Test at Lord's, there is nothing outstanding about the bowling. Neither Fazal Mahmood (an absolute flutist for work) nor Khan Mohammed, the new-ball bowlers, possess the pace of Lindwall, McCarthy or even Frank King of the West Indies.

They approximate to Alec Bedser, but cannot yet have acquired anything like his mastery over swing. Fazal is the most accurate of the two, but by virtue of those cardinal assets, length and direction, will always command respect.

For the rest the choice would appear to lie between the lively little left-hander Shujauddin, leg-spinner Khalid Hassan, Ghazali, who turns it the other way and Kardar, himself another left-arm spinner.

So far none of these has been accurate. The West Indian, did for the West Indies, the late "Tuffy" Mann for South Africa, or Ghulam Ahmed when the Indians were here.

Kardar's problem, therefore, is to sort out from the more likely candidates someone who can tie up one end when things start going against them.

From what I have seen of them so far, I should think Shujauddin, with his bouncy, eager approach and a genuine ability to turn the ball, is his best bet.

The final result in the series—presuming one hopes not too optimistically, that the weather enables all four matches to be concluded—will no doubt be affected by the strength of the team chosen to represent England.

By this I mean that if the selectors, with an eye to the forthcoming visit to Australia, decide to embark upon a series of experiments, England may be run considerably closer than at present appears likely.

For the first game, however, there should be no experiments. The strongest possible side should be put into the field and Pakistan be made to feel that they have indeed been doing the honour of a real Test match. If the opposition proves much too strong, then consideration can be given to the "blooding" of new players.

The Pakistanis would, I am sure, be happier to lose to a side as good as that which beat Australia, rather than draw with a combination, "England" in name only.

(London Express Service)

Queen's Horse Wins The Coronation Cup

Epsom Downs, June 3. Queen Elizabeth's four-year-old Aureole was given a rousing reception as he raced an easy winner of the Coronation Cup, run over 12 furlongs, here today.

Hats were raised and cheering broke out when Aureole galloped away from the pack-making Chatsworth as soon as the field rounded Tattenham Corner and strode away to win as he liked.

The Queen was not present, but she will attend tomorrow's meeting to see Aureole's full sister, Angel Bright, run in the Oaks.

Aureole, a five to two second favourite, had five lengths to spare over Chatsworth (100 to 7) at the winning post. The 11 to 8 favourite, Neaula, was another five lengths back, third of eight runners.

The lone French challenger, Norman, finished fourth, but Sea Charger, the Irish St. Leger winner, was always in the rear and finished last.—Reuter.

WEIGHTLIFTER HAS AUDIENCE OF "MILLIONS"

London, June 3. Millions of television viewers tonight saw Ken McDonald of Australia better the British Empire weight-lifting record in the middle heavyweight class for the two hands, clean and jerk.

Appearing in the BBC's television programme Sports Review, McDonald lifted 355 pounds, four pounds more than the previous record made by Lesly Bloomberg of South Africa in February last year.

The attempt was officially judged by representatives of the British Weight-Lifting Association.

McDonald will represent Australia in the Empire Games in Vancouver in July.—China Mail Special.

Y.S. LIM WINS CCC OPEN SINGLES SHUTTLE TITLE

By "ARGONAUT"

Y. S. Lim of Malaya, recently-crowned Colony Men's Singles Badminton Champion, annexed another title when he once again triumphed over Craigengower's Bill Funk by 15-5, 15-2 in the final of the Craigengower Open Men's Singles Championship.

Funk put up a game fight in the first set, particularly in the opening stages. Adopting the correct tactics of repeatedly attacking his opponent's forehand back corner with forcing lobs and countering the returns with low drives and smashes to the backhand, Funk had Lim on the run for the first half of the set.

From 2-0, he forged on to 4-2 and 5-3, but could not last too terrific a pace set up. Lim quickly adapted his play to that of his opponent and soon countered the lobs to forehand with strong sideling smashes to take the first set by 15-5.

The second set saw Lim dominate play against a tired opponent and score at will to win comfortably by 15-2.

GALLANT DISPLAY

In the two Men's Doubles quarter-final matches of the evening, the underdogs, though eliminated, stole the spotlight with a gallant display. The youthful combination of Ko Wai-bong and B. N. Hedge surprised the good crowd of spectators when they took the first set against University's M. T. Yeow and S. A. Vanar by 15-10 after leading 10-5.

In the second set Ko and Hedge held a commanding 8-3 lead but cracked up from this point onwards under the steeper and more accurate play of their experienced opponents, who took the set by 15-10.

The undergraduates struck top form in the third set and, maintaining a sustained attacking game, made short work of their opponents by 15-1.

Reigning Colony Doubles Champions Patrick Wong and Robert Tay nearly paid the penalty of taking things easy in their match against Francis Rozario and Jimmy Ku, just managed to apply that extra pressure at the crucial stages of each set to win by 18-10 and 10-12.

Rozario and Ku led 13-12 in the first set but "littered" it that stage to allow Tay and Wong to force the set to a close.

Tay and Wong went ahead to 17-13. Rozario and Ku caught up to 10-17 but could not prevent their opponents from taking the set with a good smash by Patrick Wong.

In the second set, Ku and Rozario raced ahead to 12-3 with some brilliant tap shots at the net and repeated errors by opponents. Tightening up their game, Tay and Wong drew up to 10-12 on their next services. Ku and Rozario failed to score when they were in and on the next changeover of services, Tay and Wong reeled off five points in a row for set and match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open Senior Men's Singles (Final)—Y. S. Lim (Malaya) beat Bill Funk (CCC) 15-5, 15-2.

Open Senior Men's Doubles (Quarter-Finals)—Yeow Mong-teng and S. A. Vanar (HKU) beat B. N. Hedge and Ko Wai-bong (CCC) 10-15, 15-10, 15-1.

Robert Tay (CCC) and Patrick Wong (CYMCA) beat Francis Rozario (Recreio) and Jimmy Ku (CCC) 18-10, 15-12.

TODAY'S GAMES

Open Senior Men's Doubles (Semi-Finals)—

8.30 p.m.—Wong Kai-cheong (CCC) and W. F. Foo (CYMCA) v. Robert Tay (CCC) and Patrick Wong (CYMCA).

9 p.m.—Y. S. Lim (Malaya) and Bill Funk (CCC) v. Yeow Mong-teng and S. A. Vanar (HKU).

8.30 p.m.—Club Junior Mixed Doubles (Quarter-Finals)—Jimmy Ku and Stella Correa v. W. F. Foo and Dorothy Lam.

8.30 p.m.—Bill Funk and Jimmy Yung v. Yeow Mong-teng and Mrs. T. Campos.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Chinese Recreation Club trounced Kwongloong Cricket Club 8-4 1/2 in the Men's "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday at the C.R.C.

Detailed results of yesterday's matches follow:

MEN'S "A" DIVISION
CRC Beat KCC 8-4 1/2
V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tai (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.
D. W. F. and C. S. So (CRC) beat D. W. F. and C. S. So (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.
V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tai (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.

S. N. To and T. F. Chey (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.
V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tai (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.

C. S. Cheung and W. K. Chang beat M. Heenan and T. J. Gould 6-3, 6-2.
beat J. D. Mackie and R. Macpherson 6-4, 6-2.
beat G. B. Smart and E. Zukut 6-4, 6-2.

S. N. To and T. F. Chey (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.
V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tai (CRC) beat A. Augustad and P. Hill (KCC) 6-2, 6-1.

K. C. Dao and S. K. Bick beat E. Saubelle and K. Braun 7-5, 6-3.
beat J. B. Smart and E. Zukut 6-4, 6-2.
beat S. N. To and T. F. Chey 6-4, 6-2.

W. C. Ho and L. C. Li lost to E. Saubelle and K. Braun 7-5, 6-3.
beat J. B. Smart and E. Zukut 6-4, 6-2.
beat S. N. To and T. F. Chey 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S "B" DIVISION
HKU Lost to CCC 6-9
S. N. To and K. S. Lee (HKU) lost to J. Hay and F. M. Pereira 2-6, 6-4.
lost to D. Leonard and L. F. de Souza 3-6.

R. Khoo and A. Yeow (HKU) lost to Hui and Pereira 3-6, 6-4.
lost to Leonard and L. F. de Souza 3-6.
lost to Hui and Pereira 3-6, 6-4.

Wade and Rumlain 1-6, lost to Leonard and L. F. de Souza 3-6.
lost to Hui and Pereira 3-6, 6-4.
lost to Leonard and L. F. de Souza 3-6.

Ladies "A" Division
KCC beat LRC by seven sets to two.
Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Stokes beat Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Scholtes and Mrs. Baker 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Liang and Mrs. Styles lost to Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Scholtes and Mrs. Baker 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Pepperell and Mrs. Thompson lost to Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Scholtes and Mrs. Baker 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.

South China beat USRC by 6-2.
Mrs. Fong and Mrs. Lee beat Mrs. Farrer and Mrs. Albert 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Kallala 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Ip and Mrs. C. Fong lost to Mrs. Farrer and Mrs. Albert 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Kallala 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Ulan Khoo lost to Mrs. Farrer and Mrs. Albert 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Kallala 6-0, 6-0.
beat Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Phillips 6-0, 6-0.

SEIXAS BEATS KURT-NIELSEN
Copenhagen, June 3.
Vic Seixas, of the U.S., defeated Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, 6-1, 6-0, 2-0, 6-2 today in the semi-finals round of the Danish Open Tennis Tournament and thus qualified for the final.

Draborg won his final by defeating P. Poulsen of Denmark, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



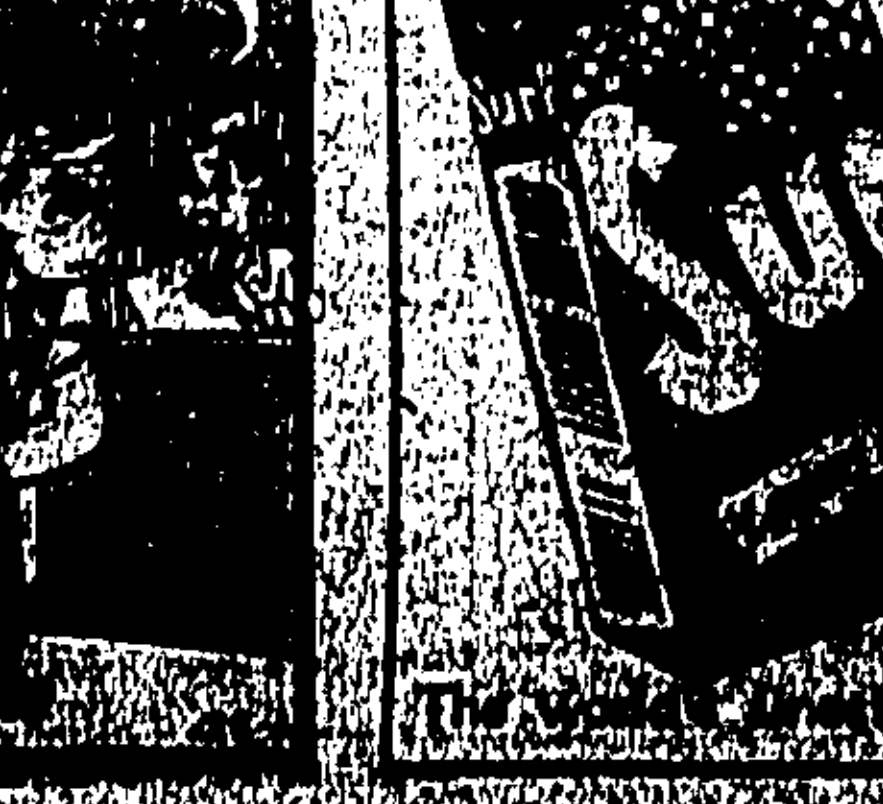
THE GAMBOLS

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By Barry Appleby



THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
 "PAKHUI" Sails to Shanghai 10 a.m. 5th June
 "SZECHUEN" " Japan Ports 10 a.m. 8th June
 "SHENGKING" " Keelung 6 p.m. 8th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE
 "CHANGSHA" Sails to Japan Ports Noon 7th June
 "CHANGSHA" Arr from Australia & Manila 7 a.m. 5th June

BLUE FUNNEL LINE
 Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails	Leaves	Arrives
"PYRRHUS"	Have, Liverpool & A-7	6th June
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th June
"EUMAEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd June
"PELEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th July

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"AGAMEMNON"	Sailed	9th June
"DONA AURORA"	do	17th June
"DONA ALICIA"	do	28th June
"BATAAN"	do	13th June
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	9th June	26th July

SAILINGS for SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL, KINGSTON and NEW YORK via JAPAN.



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"LA MARSEILLAISE" sailing June 22nd

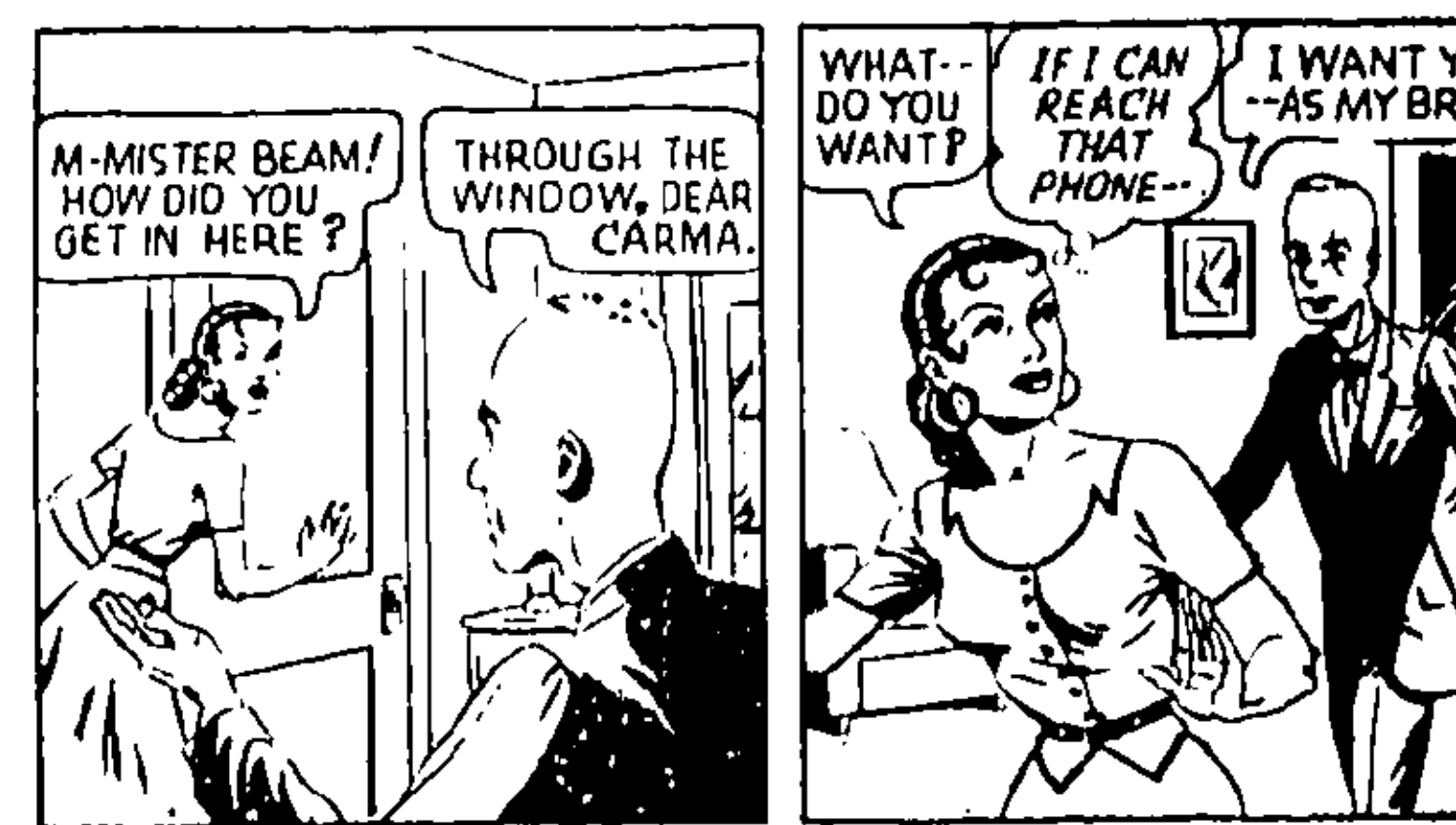
"VIET-NAM" sailing July 10th

HONGKONG to CASABLANCA in 30 days.

"INDUS" sailing June 5th

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 28th

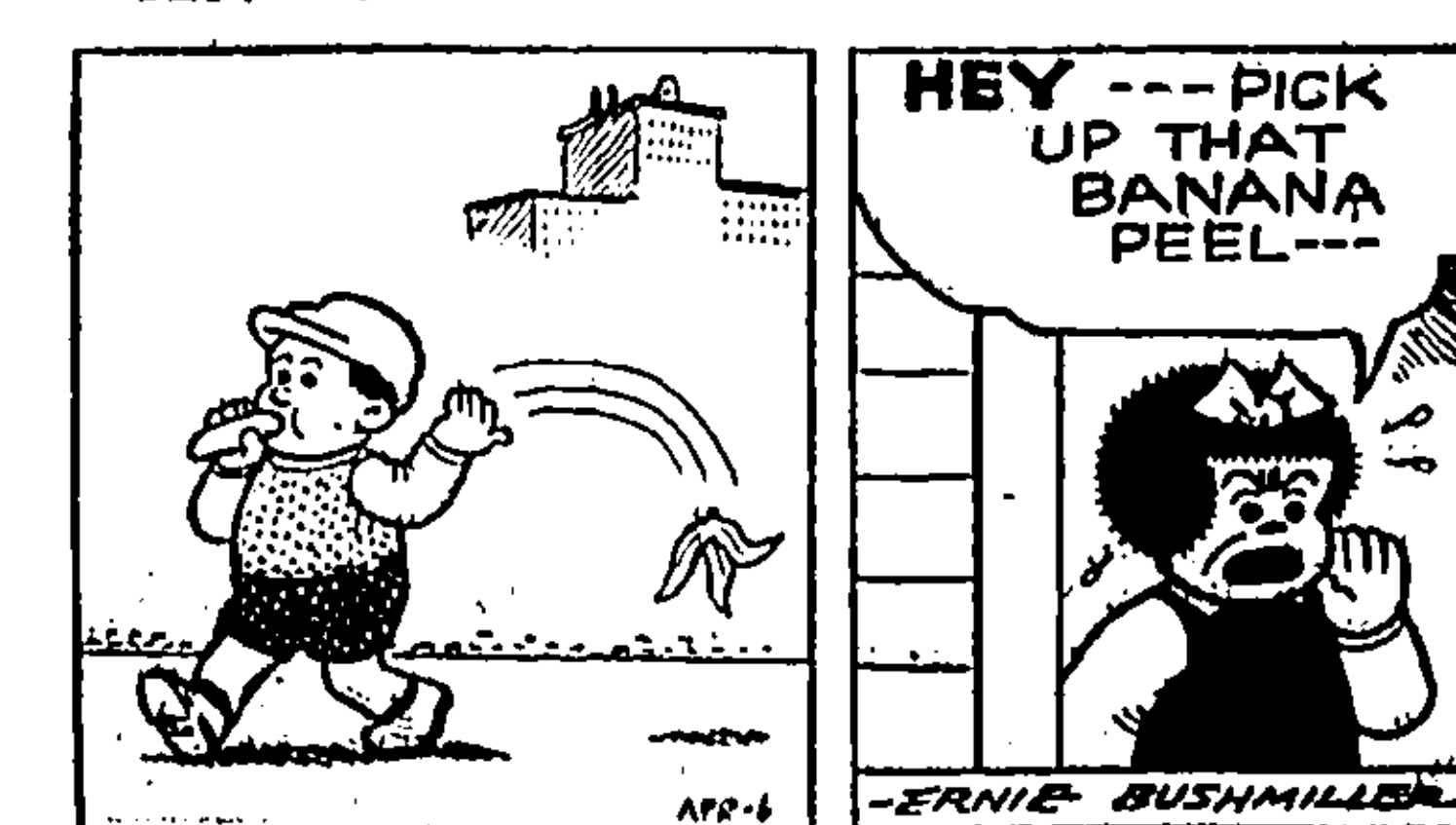
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Another Decline In America's Total Income In April

Washington, June 3. America's total income declined in April for the sixth month in a row, the Commerce Department reported today.

Wages, salaries and other forms of personal income were at an annual rate of \$282,000,000,000 in April, down from \$283,000,000,000 in March. This was \$1,000,000,000 less than the rate of earnings in March and \$5,000,000,000 lower than the peak rate of last October.

The decline from March to April particularly affected farm income and workers at factories which produce metals, machinery and transportation equipment. The earnings rate for groups was "steady" in April, the report said.

SMALLER CROP VOLUME

Tough total employment increased in April, farm employment did not rise as much as usual and employment at durable goods factories declined. These two employment trends contributed to the drop in personal income.

Today's report noted that farm income is generally irregular from month to month anyhow. April's decline, it said, stemmed from a smaller volume of crops put on the market or placed under Government price support loans during the month. Total wages and salaries in private industry during April came at a rate of \$100,000,000,000 per year which was a half billion lower than the March rate.

DEATHS

Temple Michael Frederick, 30, son of Frederick and Joan Temple, died suddenly on the Victoria Hospital on Friday, June 4, 1954.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Saturday, the 5th June, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Friday, 4th June, 1954.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by Ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 5th June, 1954.



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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	20th April	In Port
"CORFU"	20th May	28th June
"CANTON"	20th June	28th July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	5th June	7th July
"CORFU"	2nd July	3rd August
"CANTON"	31st July	31st August

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* Loading 4th June

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaving	From
"COROMANDEL"	6th July	U.K.
"TRESILLIAN"	7th July	U.K.
"SOUDAN"	10th July	U.K.

Homewards	Leaving	For
"SHILLONG"	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hull, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"COROMANDEL" 22nd July UK & Continent

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"STAR BETELGEUSE"
 Arrives June 11 from Japan.
 Sails June 12 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Rangoon, Baku, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"LAO"
 Arrives June 24 from Japan.
 Sails June 26 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Rangoon, Baku, Kuwait & Bahrain.

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More Complaints Of "Foreign" Goods In England

London, June 3. British hosiery and garment manufacturers are investigating instances of imported garments sold without a "foreign" label attached, or with labels hidden where they are hard to see.

Complaints have come from housewives that garments bought as British have on closer inspection turned out to be inferior quality goods from other countries, the manufacturers say.

Imported garments must be labelled to indicate that they are not British made.

The National Federation of Hosiery Manufacturers is asking its 770 members to report any cases which come to light. The Federation may then consider legal action.

It has already drawn the attention of importers to unmarked German trade goods and cotton shirts from Hongkong without "Empire" labels. Italian pull-downs have been found with labels sewn on the inside shoulder seam where they are not obvious.

The President of the Association, Mr. Donald Byford, said today: "British" housewives, accustomed over the years to good quality products, are annoyed when they find garments they think are British wear out quicker than they expect."—China Mail Special.

Tensing To Climb In The Alps

Genève, June 3. Sherpa Tensing Norbu, conqueror of Mount Everest, arrived in Geneva by air today from India to spend some months training with Swiss Alpine guides.

He was accompanied by Major D. Javal, who has acted as liaison officer for the Indian Government with Himalayan expeditions. Major Javal will follow the guide course with Tensing—Reuters.





Mr. Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist and his wife photographed on the "Queen Mary" boat train at Waterloo when they left for U.S.A. — Central Press Photo.

No Rest For The Troops In Korea: Battle Exercises Continue

Korea, June 3.

Over mountains which made the men sweat and curse and across valleys with 100 tactical obstacles, the British Commonwealth Division advanced for 50 miles against an imaginary enemy during exercises in South Korea.

When, finally, elements of the Canadian Brigade established a bridgehead across the Imjin River the referees called a halt and the exercise, the climax to six months of tough training, was over.

The ability with which the Division handled the tactical problems was not disclosed, but it was no secret that the men came through the natural obstacles with flying colours.

"They're really fit, fighting fit," said one senior officer.

"They could march 20 miles, climb a 1,000-foot peak and push an enemy off the top without any trouble."

"And anywhere the enemy could go they could go," said a junior officer later.

After the Korean Armistice was signed last July the Commonwealth Division had to pull back from the hard-won positions on which it was established and dig new defences.

As soon as the new defence line was firmly established a programme aimed at giving the men offensive as well as de-

fensive training was mapped out.

The plan was to weld the separate units into a solid fighting force. Each man was to learn his job as a member of his platoon, his company, his regiment and finally his division.

Unit exercises culminated in the Division scheme tested the success of the programme.

Throughout the exercise was not just to condition the men for fighting, but for fighting in Korea.

Hard Lessons

Lessons, sometimes hard lessons, were learned during the Korean war.

Dutch-German Wrangle Over Frontier Lines

Bonn, June 3.

Incidents on the Dutch-German frontier have brought a new element of strain and mutual suspicion into the relations of these two countries which, apart from World War II, have lived in peace with each other since the 17th century.

The incidents have been trivial disputes over a few fields, but they were accompanied by critical press comment on both sides of the frontier. Political agitation, especially in Germany, is on the increase.

In March some German farmers crossed the border near Gellenskirchen for a symbolical spring sowing of fields which had belonged to them until the end of the war. In April more German farmers near Elten drove 70 cattle on to fields which are now the property of Dutch farmers. After the Dutch had protested, the German police ordered the cattle to be removed.

The origin of the trouble dates back far into the past. By the beginning of the 19th century the question of the ownership on this frontier, which was drawn in 1648 at the Peace of Westphalia had become very complicated.

The population on each side of the line had inter-married and, through consequent intermarriage, there was a great deal of Dutch ownership of fields in Germany and vice versa.

The Dutch-Prussian treaties of Clove (1816) and Meppen (1824) gave these farmers full rights to cross the frontier to till the fields.

"Small Adjustments"

At the end of World War II, when German property abroad was declared forfeit, the Dutch Government seized the German-owned fields in Holland and put most of them up for sale. They totalled more than 4,000 hectares (nearly 10,000 acres) of first-class land. The Dutch farmers continued to cultivate their fields in Germany.

The situation became further complicated in 1949 when the Dutch Government, in agreement with the British Military Government of Germany, pushed the frontier eastwards at 21

places to make what were described as "small frontier adjustments."

At the same time the Dutch agreed to postpone until the German peace conference their claims for three big frontier areas involving the Bentholmer Buch, which is a projection of German territory into Holland near Bentheim; the Frisian Islands of Borkum; and the eastern fringe of the Dollart Bay at the mouth of the Ems.

The 21 alterations which were actually carried out involved 6,831 hectares (17,000 acres) of German soil with an original population of 9,532.

Some of the rectifications were individual fields of seven and eight hectares (18-20 acres).

The bulk of the population, which was given the choice of remaining and becoming Dutch or withdrawing to Germany, was contained in the two communities of Elten and Solfont.

The West German Government declared that the Dutch action in both cases was illegal and was a breach of the treaties of Clove and Meppen. At the same time it said there would be no German reprisals against Dutch farmers owning fields in Germany.

Political agitation, however, continued in the Parliament of North Rhine-Westphalia, in which State most of the changes were made. This agitation has increased in the past six months.

The German farmers' organisation, the Bauernverband, has openly advocated reprisals, including, if necessary, expropriation. — China Mail Special.

The men who learned these

lessons have tried to pass them on to the men who took over after the fighting ended.

The British soldiers now in Korea, for the most part, have no practical knowledge of Korean battle conditions. But they know they must be prepared if necessary to fight over some of the most rugged terrain in the world.

Generally, there is an air of confidence among the men from the privates upwards. This feeling was particularly strong after the Division exercises had been completed.

The Adjutant of one regiment said: "We're right on our feet in Korea. We know what we're up against and we can handle it."

The Commander of another said: "Our men are getting the best training possible under the circumstances. Some mistakes were made during the Korean fighting. We know those mistakes. We will not make them again."

A senior Headquarters officer said: "We are better prepared now than we were in the dying stage of the war. Then it was a static battle and because we had a war to fight it was impossible to do divisional training exercises."

"Now the Division is just as ready to fight a mobile war as it is to fight in a strong defensive position."

Not So Sure

But three young National Service officers were not so sure that all the lessons of the Korean war were receiving the attention they should.

Their boyish, sun-tanned faces serious, aware of the responsibility their own "pip" placed on them, they discussed the problems they might be called upon to face if the war resumed.

"Our chaps can run up the side of a mountain all right, but there will be more than that to fighting the Chinese if we have to," said the oldest.

"Fellows who were here during the war told me that most of the fighting was at night. We do night patrols, but so seldom that it doesn't matter."

One of the other two said: "The men don't spend enough time actually firing weapons. Nor do we. In a shooting war isn't that what you are supposed to do?"

"The occasional rifle-range shoot doesn't train a man to kill an enemy under battle conditions. As for the other weapons he will be called upon to use, the average man sees them once and that's all."

"There's so much to do as part of daily routine we don't have time for everything we'd like to do."

The third second-lieutenant said: "We're now in this Korean fighting. You can't pass on the lessons of war by word of mouth. If it starts up again we'll have to learn the hard way."

They all grinned as he added: "But don't misunderstand me. The morale thing is important. And believe me, we're ready for anything." — China Mail Special.

Utilities Find A Level

RECOVERY ON HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

By A Special Correspondent

Utilities found a level this week on the Hongkong Stock Exchange and share prices generally were steadier.

There appeared to be some hesitancy on the market at various stages during the week but the reappearance of buyers and the bigger turnovers improved sentiment and the market closed last night on a note of confidence.

The proof of this could be seen in the market's reaction to the rumour current in Hongkong yesterday afternoon that there had been an air-raid on Taipei. Prices wavered slightly on the news and in the case of some shares eased fractionally but quickly recovered when the news came through that the air-raid alarm had only been an exercise.

Brokers believe that the main reason for the recovery of the market this week were hopes that the Geneva conference would produce an Indo-China armistice on lines similar to the Korean armistice.

Perhaps the most important feature of the market, however, from an investor's point of view is that prices seem to have found a level at last and while brokers believe there is not likely to be any sensational improvement in prices in the next few weeks—in fact, prices will probably stay around these levels until the August interim—the present tone of the market is conducive to sound investment buying.

A glance at some of the utilities confirms this. Take Electricities now at \$28.60; they are yielding seven and a half per cent, while lights at \$14.60 are yielding seven per cent and Dairy Farms at \$23½ are yielding ten per cent.

Speculators have apparently deserted the market and while the gold exchange continues strong there is every likelihood that the Stock Exchange will not see much more of them until August.

SLACK PERIOD

Brokers point out this is customarily a slack period and unless there is some startling company news it would be unreasonable to expect very much over-all change in the market for the next couple of months. That is, as long as there is no deterioration in the political situation.

As you've probably read on the front page, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have cut down their staff by 320 which is simply a reflection of the bad times Hongkong is going through at the moment.

The wharves now have been empty for months, with just the odd ship in occasionally. According to the Chairman's statement in March it was not the lower number of ships berthing at the company's wharves which caused last year's drastic slump in profits so much as the smaller cargoes discharged.

I suppose the retrenchments were inevitable, especially in view of the Chairman's warning that the \$4.50 dividend might not be maintained this year if the bad conditions continued. The \$60 shares have fallen from a high of \$93 earlier, this year to \$81 buyer. The general reserve account has been maintained at \$5,000,000.

TRAMS' GOOD NEWS

China Provident I understand have not had such a lean time. They sold yesterday at \$11.80 and have been as high as \$14 earlier in the year. But I hope

LONDON METAL PRICES

The tin market was idle, copper was easier while lead and zinc were quiet. Prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers Sellers
Tin spot	72 72
3-month	72 72
Copper spot	238 238
3-month	238 238
Lead June	58 58
Sept.	58 58
Zinc June	61 61
Sept.	61 61

NEW YORK FUTURES

Prices of metal futures closed today in 32 cents per lb. as follows:

Aluminum	14.10
Copper	23.80
Gold	100.00
Iron	100.00
Lead	58.00
Nickel	100.00
Platinum	100.00
Silver	100.00
Tin	72.00
Zinc	61.00

to tell you more about this company next week.

Lands and Banks were very firm this week. Lands were \$55½ yesterday and buyers were offering \$1,035 for Banks.

News from the Tramway company continues to be good and their shares are firm at \$25.40.

There seemed to be general satisfaction with Lane Crawford's unchanged dividend of \$8 less tax. This company has been paying a higher rental for its premises in the last 11 months and there were fears in the market that the dividend might be lower.

The market is speculating now about the contributions local industries will make to the new Kai Tak airport extension scheme. Brokers believe that as Green Island is supplying cement for the Tai Lam Chung project it may also make some contribution to the new airport scheme. Yesterday's price however was \$17.50, unchanged.

Here, at a glance, is how leading issues fared during the week:

	May 27	June 1	3
Banks	1635	1635	1635b
Unions	830	830	830b
Wheateels	0.75	0.75	0.80
Ch Prov	11.80a	12	11.80
HK Hotels	8.20	8.25b	8.25
HK Land	64	66	59½
Trams	24.70	25.40	25.40
Ch Lights			
old	14	14.70	14.60
new	11	11.70	11.60
Electricities	27.70	28.80	28.60
Telephones	21	25.10	24.90
D. Farms	22½	23.70	23½

b—buyer, n—nominal.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$233,720. Noon quotations and the morning's prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS

BANKS	
HK Bank	1640
East Asia	175

INSURANCES	
Union	630
HK Lloyds	401
Underwriters	670
XD	670

DOCKS, ETC.	
K. Wharf	61 43
Wanchow	6.00 1.400 6.00

LAND, ETC.	
HK Land	65 55½
HK Lloyds	17½ 17.00 17.00 17.40
Really	1.02½

UTILITIES	
Star Ferry	25.40 25.00 1.00 25.40
C. Light (O)	14½ 14.00 3.00 14.00
C. Light (N)	21½
Electric	28.60 28.10 28.10 28.60
Telephone	25.20 25.00 25.20

INDUSTRIALS	
General	17.70 18

STORES, ETC.	
Dairy	23½ 23.00 20.00 23.00
Walson	16.80 17.10 1.00 17.10
L. Crawford	100 100 25.30

MISCELLANEOUS

General	6.50
Yusaku	143

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market for the following rates:

1/2 dollar (per \$1)	10.00
1 dollar (per \$1)	10.00
100 dollars (per 100)	100.00
1000 dollars (per 1000)	1000.00
10000 dollars (per 10000)	10000.00
100000 dollars (per 100000)	100000.00
1000000 dollars (per 1000000)	1000000.00

Forecasters Won't Be Failed

Miami, Florida, June 3.
During final exams in a course on meteorology at the University of Miami last night, four students left the windows open in their parked cars and a cloudburst drenched the cars' upholstery.

But the Miami Weather forecaster, Mr. Leonard Pardo, who was the instructor, said today that he would not fall for the four students for not predicting the weather correctly.

"I couldn't very well," said Mr. Pardo. "I left my car windows open, too." — United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, June 3.

A late burst of activity in rail shares, started by Canadian Pacific, swung the stock market to the upside again today.

Through most of the session rails lagged while industrial stocks edged upward in routine dealings.

Sales totalled only 1,810,000 shares the smallest since May 11. Other carriers followed Canadian Pacific. Texas and Pacific rose 3/4 points to \$120, Northern Pacific 1 1/2 to \$58 1/2. Union Pacific a point to \$124 1/2. Elsewhere in the group small gains were the rule with the exception of Santa Fe which dropped 1/4 to \$108.

Market men said Canadian Pacific, which jumped 1 1/2 to \$20 1/2, was a large holder of mining shares and was helped by a rumor market for gold and zinc. The company and other leaders as well, have considerable oil interests. The Association of American Railroads today reported a sharp decline in net income of class 1 roads for April and for the first four months of the year.

RAILS HIGHER

Rails as a group had the sharpest gain on average—a rise of 60 cents—but failed to make a new top for the year. Industrials, with a 27-cent gain, fell short of their highest level since October 18, 1929. Utilities up 17 cents, were almost at their best prices since 1931.

Of 1,152 issues traded, 501 were higher, 357 lower.

Market commentators said the ability of the market to absorb profit taking, such as that which has occurred in recent sessions, indicates a continued upward trend.

Senate Finance Committee approval of the technical tax bill which permit corporations and individuals to carry business losses back an extra year for tax purposes helped the rise. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,980,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 550,000 shares.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows:

30 Industrials	220.63
20 Rails	110.44
15 Utilities	60.09
65 Stocks	122.75
40 Bonds	100.50
Comm. future price	170.20

—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, June 3.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher with sales of 237 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 249 contracts.

World futures ruled rather quiet with price changes insignificant. Domestic futures advances on trade covering possibly against some raw sugar sales to cane refiners.

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)	5.75b
July	5.75b
Sept.	5.75b
Oct.	5.75b
Nov.	5.75b
Dec.	5.75b
Jan.	5.75b
Feb.	5.75b
Mar.	5.75b
Apr.	5.75b
May	5.75b
June	5.75b
Spot (cent per lb. c.i.f. Cuba)	5.75b

Contract No. 6

July	5.81
Sept.	5.81
Oct.	5.81
Nov.	5.81
Dec.	5.81
Jan.	5.81
Feb.	5.81
Mar.	5.81
Apr.	5.81
May	5.81
June	5.81
Spot (cent per lb. c.i.f. Cuba)	5.81

Convertibility In Sight

This short article on convertibility of the pound was written by Mr. Norman Crump, the City Editor of the London Sunday Times and is reproduced by permission in the China Mail.

In it Mr. Crump records the progress Britain has made towards convertibility. He says that Britain should achieve this goal by the end of this year or by early 1955.

The forecast made last week by Professor Erhard, the West German Minister of Economics, to the effect that convertibility will be restored within the next year has brought this question to the front.

It must be remembered that Germany and Great Britain approach this matter from very different angles. The mark is mainly an internal currency, and to Germany convertibility means the power to obtain and spend dollars and other foreign currencies more easily.

We, however, regard the pound as an international currency. To us convertibility is the next logical step after the successful reopening of our commodity markets, such as cotton and gold itself, and the unification of all the many former kinds of transferable sterling.

In simpler language, we already have three groups of sterling: (1) pounds held by residents in Great Britain and the sterling area; (2) pounds held by residents in dollar countries and freely exchangeable into dollars; and (3) pounds held by residents in the rest of the world.

Today there are still restrictions upon transfers from the third to the second group, and convertibility means initially no more than the abolition of these restrictions.

It does not necessarily mean the withdrawal of all the trade and exchange restrictions which beset all residents in Great Britain and the sterling area.

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

Can we afford this limited convertibility as described above? Obviously we are not in a position to provide the world at large with all the dollars which its inhabitants might think they needed.

Up to a point there must be some implicit rules of the game to prevent people obtaining

New York Cotton Market

New York, June 3.
Cotton prices held on a fairly even level as the trading tempo quickened slightly.

Volume was not large, but traders said it was "somewhat better" than the previous three or four sessions.

After swaying within a 10-point range the last closed changed to off 4 points. The market opened unchanged to off 4 points. New Orleans closed up 3 points.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

	Volume	Open Interest
July	10,400	620,100
Oct.	11,100	232,700
Dec.	12,200	202,400
Mar.	8,800	243,000
May	5,800	178,800
Aug.	8,200	91,700
Oct.	3,200	10,900
Total	69,500	1,601,000

NEW YORK PRICES

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FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1954.

SHEAFFER'S
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All Good Stores

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Penelope Alone

THE slim, frail-looking girl named Penelope came up to London from Cornwall. And her mother came, too. And her father. For this was to be a great day in Penelope's life, and her parents were anxious that things should run smoothly for her.

Perhaps, also, they felt that by travelling up with her, by putting themselves to all that trouble and expense, they would impress upon the girl her responsibilities. Penelope was coming to London to study.

Her parents "settled" her as they put it, in her lodgings. They gave her the latest instalment of their advice, then they went home.

Penelope at last was on her own.

TAKE A JOB

SHE was a little scared of London, but more scared lest she should fail to live up to the expectations of her parents. She gave herself wholly to her studies, setting her pretty face against any relaxation — and presently she was in hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown.

When they set her free from the hospital, the doctors advised Penelope and her parents against her continuing her studies for a time.

"Take some kind of a job," they said, "that will give you spare time for relaxing."

FUN AND FEAR

PENELOPE found a clerk's job in an office. She found somewhere to live, where she always had company — a hostel for business-girls.

She had time to breathe now, and began to make friends. Life could have begun to be fun, had she not been oppressed by the fear that she was a failure.

Once a week, one or other of her parents made the long journey from Cornwall to make sure that Penelope was all right. Devotion brought them, and Penelope was glad to see them; but each visit was a reminder of the hopes they had for her.

One lunch-hour recently, Penelope went for a stroll round the West End shops.

"MOTHER IS HERE"

IN one, she stole three pairs of nylon stockings. She was caught, the police were called, and next morning at Bow Street, Penelope pleaded guilty to the theft before Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate.

A policeman told the story of Penelope's crime and of her past, adding when he had done: "Her mother has travelled up from Cornwall overnight to be here."

Sir Laurence nodded approvingly, then turned to Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, and asked what she knew of the case.

"I've had a telephone call from the hospital," Miss Hamilton said.

"THE WEEKLY VISIT"

THEY confirm that this girl is still attending for psychiatric treatment, and they will send a report if you wish. "I see," said Sir Laurence. "Would you like your mother to speak?" he asked Penelope. She nodded, and her mother went briskly to the witness-box. "She's never been in trouble of any sort," said Penelope's mother. "We came up every week to make sure she's all right."

"How's she doing at her job?"

"Oh, very satisfactorily, I think," said the mother.

"Well, I shall remind her on bail until we get this medical report," said the Chief Magistrate, and to Penelope: "But do, for heaven's sake, keep your hands off other people's property."

Penelope, near to tears now, nodded violently. They led her out, and presently she left the court, with her mother at her side. Her mother who stood by her, who would always be at her side.

Pitched Battle In Diet

(Continued from Page 1)

saw their own political opportunity in the resulting political instability.

But the Yoshida position was to some extent reassured by winning the confidence vote last April. The Government, at the same time, has introduced several major controversial bills, including the police bill and more particularly, the twin defence bills to rebuild Japan's armed forces. But while these have caused considerable opposition many of Yoshida's critics have used the world tour for their main attacks, and have directed bitter personal vendetta against him on the issue. Their chief argument has been Yoshida's own refusal to tell the nation about any details of his tour.—Reuter.

Atomic Secrets Act Request

(Continued from Page 1)

proposals will evolve," he said. "We are not in a position to state that the bills contain all the anarchy which will ultimately be required."

"However, the language of the proposed bills does not offer any obstacles to the President's proposals and lays the general groundwork needed to implement it. I would point out, however, that the international negotiations to implement this plan are still in an inconclusive state."—Reuter.

Defence Dept Wants McCarthy's List Of Reds

Washington, June 3.

The Defence Department said today it wants Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's list of 130 alleged defence plant Communists as soon as possible but will not promise to keep the names secret.

Sen. McCarthy invited the Department on Wednesday to send representatives to his office to get the names. But he said he would exact a promise that the names be kept secret until the suspects testified before his sub-committee or a loyalty board.

Assistant Defence Secretary Fred A. Seaton outlined the department's attitude in a letter to Sen. McCarthy. Mr. Seaton declared that Defence officials "cannot make any advance commitment" to keep the names secret because they "must be free to act without consulting you."

The issue touched off a furore at the hearings today when Democratic members of the sub-committee wanted to know why the Defence Department had not acted more quickly to get hold of Sen. McCarthy's list.

As for Democratic claims that the Department was slow to pick up the names, Mr. Seaton said he tried unsuccessfully last night and today to reach Sen. McCarthy to arrange for delivery of the list.

Sen. McCarthy's secretary told him by telephone that the

Senator suggested a meeting for noon today. Mr. Seaton said he could not attend because of an official engagement.

"I replied that the Department of Defence was indeed interested in receiving the names (last night) and I suggested the names be sent to the Department of Defence forthwith in accordance with the investigating committee's resolution," Mr. Seaton said.

This was not done. Mr. Seaton said he tried to call Sen. McCarthy again this morning but was informed the Senator was in a closed committee session. He said he asked Sen. McCarthy's secretary to inform the Senator "of the department's desire to obtain the list of names as soon as possible."—United Press.

RENEWS ATTACKS

Washington, June 3. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy renewed his attack on H. Strobe Hanes today, asserting he is investigating European contracts awarded by the Assistant Defence Secretary "on which profits run very high."

The Wisconsin Republican made the statement at the televised Army-McCarthy hearing during a dispute with Sen. Stuart Symington. Sen. McCarthy suggested making Sen. Symington a one-man sub-committee to take on the "pleasant" task of investigating Hanes.

Just previously, the permanent investigating sub-committee voted against making public the transcript of a May 17 hearing which Hanes said would show Sen. McCarthy indicted for having used force for earlier charges against the defence official.

In his barbed exchange with Sen. Symington, Sen. McCarthy said his original charges against Hanes were not the only basis for accusations "hanging in the air."

EUROPEAN CONTRACTS

He said he is now investigating charges that Hanes, former Assistant Navy Secretary and one-time head of its legal procurement division, awarded contracts in Europe "on which profits run very high."

Sen. McCarthy then suggested it might be better to "refer the cases" to some other committee or select a "completely impartial individual" on his own committee to conduct a one-man investigation.

"I have in mind such an individual," he said, "and I have in mind calling a special committee meeting to assign Sen. Symington to the job of making that investigation." He said he was sure Sen. Symington would not "shirk" such an assignment.

Sen. Symington replied that he appreciates the "confidence" Sen. McCarthy has in him. But he said he could not accept because he is a Democrat while Hanes is a member of the Republican Administration. He also said "no one man should be a judge."—United Press.

STASSEN'S WARNING

Washington, June 3. Mr. Harold Stassen, the Foreign Operations Administrator, said today he would dismiss any employee who gave unauthorized information to Senator Joseph McCarthy.

"Any employee of the Foreign Operations Administration who violated the laws and executive regulations," he told a press conference, "would not be an employee very long. He would of course be discharged."

Senator McCarthy appealed to Government workers recently to give him "any information" they might have about draft corruption, Communism or treason.

He said there was "no loyalty to a superior officer" which could take precedence over the loyalty to the Government workers to their country.

In reply a White House statement issued with the approval of President Eisenhower said the executive branch of the Government had "the sole and fundamental responsibility under the Constitution for the enforcement of our laws and Presidential orders."—Reuter.

Willing To Trade With China

Toronto, June 3.

Dr Usman Sasroamidjoro, Indonesia's Ambassador to Canada, said today his country was willing to trade with Communist China in any commodity.

In an interview at the Canadian International Trade Fair, where the Indonesian Government is exhibiting for the first time, the Ambassador said: "We will trade anything with anybody. We need foreign currency badly."

Indonesia was anxious to sell tin and rubber, Dr Sasroamidjoro said. It wished to trade with Canada direct and to improve the balance of trade, which at present was nearly 42-1 against Indonesia.

The Ambassador said Canadian investment would be welcomed in Indonesia and his country would probably invite Canadian mining engineers and industrial experts to work there. But he insisted that all new industry in Indonesia would be allowed to operate only if his Government held a 51 per cent controlling interest and Indonesians were appointed to or trained for executive positions.

"Indonesia was ruled by the Dutch for 300 years," he said. "Now we are independent and we do not want any more foreign rule either politically or economically."—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6:00 Contact. A Radio-Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio). "Exploring the Air" (BBCRS): 6:30. Contests by K. Lee. "The Melodrama Club" (BBCRS): 6:45. English Song. "The Melodrama Club" (BBCRS): 7:30. "Much Binding" with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. "The Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan (BBCRS): 7:50. Weather Report. 8:10. News. 8:15. News. 8:20. News. 8:25. News. 8:30. News. 8:35. News. 8:40. News. 8:45. News. 8:50. News. 8:55. News. 9:00. News. 9:05. News. 9:10. News. 9:15. News. 9:20. News. 9:25. News. 9:30. News. 9:35. News. 9:40. News. 9:45. News. 9:50. News. 9:55. News. 10:00. News. 10:05. News. 10:10. News. 10:15. News. 10:20. News. 10:25. News. 10:30. News. 10:35. News. 10:40. News. 10:45. News. 10:50. News. 10:55. News. 11:00. News. 11:05. News. 11:10. News. 11:15. News. 11:20. News. 11:25. News. 11:30. News. 11:35. News. 11:40. News. 11:45. 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News. 6:40. News. 6:45. News. 6:50. News. 6:55. News. 7:00. News. 7:05. News. 7:10. News. 7:15. News. 7:20. News. 7:25. News. 7:30. News. 7:35. News. 7:40. News. 7:45. News. 7:50. News. 7:55. News. 8:00. News. 8:05. News. 8:10. News. 8:15. News. 8:20. News. 8:25. News. 8:30. News. 8:35. News. 8:40. News. 8:45. News. 8:50. News. 8:55. News. 9:00. News. 9:05. News. 9:10. News. 9:15. News. 9:20. News. 9:25. News. 9:30. News. 9:35. News. 9:40. News. 9:45. News. 9:50. News. 9:55. News. 10:00. News. 10:05. News. 10:10. News. 10:15. News. 10:20. News. 10:25. News. 10:30. News. 10:35. News. 10:40. News. 10:45. News. 10:50. News. 10:55. News. 11:00. News. 11:05. News. 11:10. News. 11:15. News. 11:20. News. 11:25. News. 11:30. News. 11:35. News. 11:40. News. 11:45. News. 11:50. News. 11:55. News. 12:00. News. 12:05. News. 12:10. News. 12:15. News. 12:20. News. 12:25. News. 12:30. News. 12:35. News. 12:40. News. 12:45. News. 12:50. News. 12:55. News. 1:00. News. 1:05. News. 1:10. News. 1:15. News. 1:20. News. 1:25. News. 1:30. News. 1:35. News. 1:40. News. 1:45. News. 1:50. News. 1:55. News. 2:00. News. 2:05. News. 2:10. News. 2:15. News. 2:20. News. 2:25. News. 2:30. News. 2:35. News. 2:40. News. 2:45. News. 2:50. News. 2:55. News. 3:00. News. 3:05. News. 3:10. News. 3:15. News. 3:20. News. 3:25. News. 3:30. News. 3:35. News. 3:40. News. 3:45. News. 3:50. News. 3:55. News. 4:00. News. 4:05. News. 4:10. News. 4:15. News. 4:20. News. 4:25. News. 4:30. News. 4:35. News. 4:40. News. 4:45. News. 4:50. News. 4:55. News. 5:00. News. 5:05. News. 5:10. News. 5:15. News. 5:20. News. 5:25. News. 5:30. News. 5:35. News. 5:40. News. 5:45. News. 5:50. News. 5:55. News. 6:00. News. 6:05. News. 6:10. News. 6:15. News. 6:20. News. 6:25. News. 6:30. News. 6:35. News. 6:40. News. 6:45. News. 6:50. News. 6:55. News. 7:00. News. 7:05. News. 7:10. News. 7:15. News. 7:20. News. 7:25. News. 7:30. News. 7:35. News. 7:40. News. 7:45. News. 7:50. News. 7:55. News. 8:00. News. 8:05. News. 8:10. 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